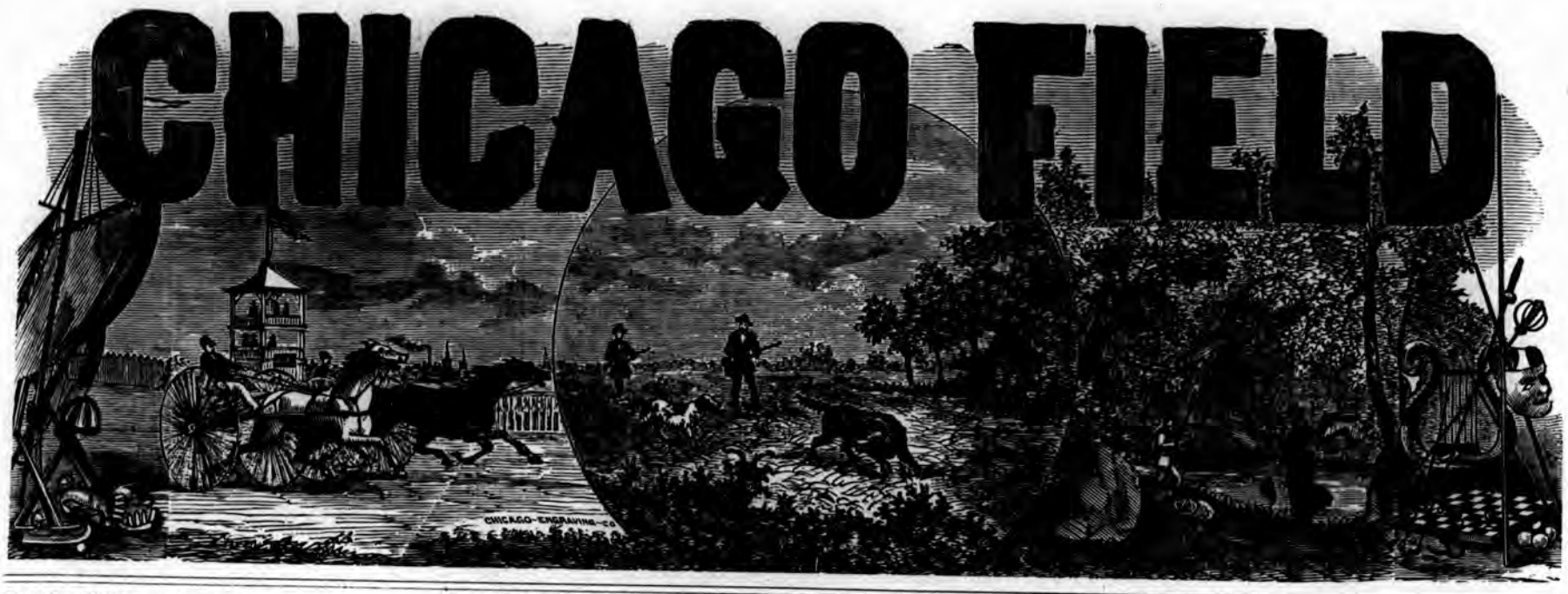


Vol. VII.--No. 17. CHICAGO, SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1877. $4.00 Per Year.

Natural History.

The American Woodcock.

[*Written For the Chicago Field.*]

BY RECAPPER.

Look at that fellow in the foreground, how he sits back with full stomach after a hearty meal, the while his "better half" regales herself with the dainties he has found for her. How his full black eye glows with aldermanic comfort after his repast. But hark! He hears a rattling among the willows and the dock leaves. His head and that of his mate are raised the more fully to catch the sound, and they catch a glimpse of a setter's head with its flashing eyes fixed upon them, as it were in a trance. A moment more and the steps of that dread enemy—man—is heard. One look they cast at each other for counsel, and in a second, with one sharp whistle they spring reluctant from the bounteous meal before them. A yard or two they keep together beneath the waving docks and watergrass, but then they wheel divergent among the willow ponds. Two sharp reports ring out upon the Summer-air, and dead they fall to earth; happy at least in this, that the great destroyer came quick and from an unerring aim. Such were the thoughts that were to me suggested by the accompanying cut, and many a good day's sport comes up again in memory's chamber of my brain. It needs not here, that I should give the usual haunts and seasons of this noble game bird, since they are familiar to all sportsmen, at least of the eastern, middleand southern states. True, they are, I believe, found in the western states as well, but not in the multitudes—I am told—that so delight the sportsman of the older settled states. Here, where I write —in New Jersey—they are always shot over pointers and setters; but I cannot help thinking with the lamented "Forester" that the best sport might be had with highly bred and well broken cockers. Although, as I have above stated, the habits, haunts and seasons of the woodcock during their Spring and Autumn visits among us are well known alike to sportsmen and to naturalists; there are times in the year, as during the August and September months, when their whereabouts are not, to a certainty, known.

In his "Birds of the Northwest," Dr. Coues makes use of the following remark, at which I beg his leave to wonder: "Of all sportsmen who habitually enjoy cock shooting, know every trick of the bird's, just where to find them at any time, and how to bring them to bag, how many have ever seen a nest or eggs?" True, as he says, the sportsman is not in pursuit of them at that time of the year, but he is in pursuit of what is sometimes called the woodcock's first cousin, the American snipe. Often has it been my fortune when looking in low bushy coverts or marsh meadows, and in cold and windy weather, for the last named bird, to have my dogs point, and on walking up to them, expectant of hearing tho "scaipe, scaipe" of "Wilsonii," be disappointed by nothing rising before the staunch point. But the dogs remaining motionless, I have cautiously examined the ground, and many a time to be rewarded with a sight of the woodcock sitting closely and valliantly on her nest. The earliest period at which I have ever known this bird to be hatching was by the 25th of February. I do not now remember the year, as it was many years since; but the Winter had been an unexceptionally warm and open one, and the Spring birds had begun to come, that usually do not make their appearance until April. I have frequently, indeed, I may say often, found the woodcock sitting in the first week in March, and the young birds able to fly by the middle of April, when the Spring has opened favorably. It is often questioned whether the woodcock raises two broods in a season, and keeps both broods together. What may be the general rule I cannot say, but in one instance coming under my own observation, I can assert that such was the case. Early in March one year two woodcocks took up their quarters in a thicket of about a quarter of an acre in extent, within a hundred yards of my old home. Knowing they would breed there if unmolested, I watched them closely, and allowed no one to disturb them. When the hen was sitting, I, by the aid of my brace of setters, found the nest. The hen being on, I left her undisturbed, and looking for the male soon found him, but could not drive him from the thicket. Every few days I repeated the experiment till the young were hatched, and then, as there was plenty of feed in the place, could always find them together till the young were able to fly a little. Then I found one of the old birds missing, and, on looking near the old nest, was rewarded with the sight of the hen on a new nest. At my near approach she flew off and I saw in the nest two eggs. About a week after I again visited her to find her sitting. The old cock and the first brood with him still, remained near, and on the hatching and running of the second brood, they joined their forces and lived together till the Fourth of July, when two of the first brood, being large and strong on the wing, fell to my gun, and the rest no doubt met with a like fate from some more persistent sportsman. Here was an instance of the broods keeping together, and what has happened once with birds or animals is likely to happen again. As to what becomes with the woodcocks during the period of the August month, I for one, cannot positively say; though I think that the theory of Frank Forester of their dispersing themselves to the small streams and runnels upon the mountains, there to await the coming of the new plumage, to be nearest the truth. I also further agree with him in saying that *all* do not leave their old feeding grounds to moult, and, like him, I have shot them when they were almost naked. I cannot agree with him in thinking that the bird is in as good condition for the table when moulting as at any other time, for, in my experience, it was poor and soft. I am not, and never have been, in favor of the practice of killing this bird in Summer, but it is a custom, I fear, will never be abolished so long as a bird is to be found in the older settled districts. If it is to be done at all, or, in fact, the preservation of any game made a success, it must be done by the only plan I think likely to succeed—that of making every shooter obtain a license of the state, and punish all found shooting without one. I do not agree with those who think such laws could not be enforced; and had I the power I would show no mercy to those who might violate them.

That in favorable ground where the food is plenty and the cover good, the birds will (if left unmolested) return after the moult to where they were raised. I know by experience. On my favorite shooting ground for this bird in this State, there was good Autumn shooting during the first three years of the late war, though previously woodcocks were only to be found there during the Summer. The reason of this was that the half-dozen or more market shooters who had always before killed off all of the birds during the Summer, were tempted by big bounties to enlist, and the woodcocks finding their quarters safe, returned again in October. Unfortunately the market shooters came through the war safe—where better men met death—and now the Autumn cock shooting is no more. Every Summer scores of birds breed on those meadows, but before the end of the second week of July they are either all killed or driven off. Last Summer I knew three fellows, who call themselves gentlemen, to kill on the 29th of June sixty-five birds in less than three hours. The law is, as it now stands, practically useless, and so the slaughter goes on.

THE AMERICAN WOODCOCK.—(*Philohela minor.*)

The N. Y. State Meeting.

NEW YORK, June 6, 1877.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—The aosociation for the Protection of Fish and Game have conquered all doubts, if's, but's, except two for the grandest carnival ever witnessed by sportsmen in the Empire State. One is the weather and the other a supply of birds. The first we murmur in our papers, and trust in Old Probabilities, while the feathered tribe is being hunted by a hundred trappers tried and true. Daily messages are received, and Saturday the birds settled in Wisconsin but again took to flight to escape an army of guerillas. They are dropping their eggs and undoubtedly will nest before this reaches you.

If the association should be unable to obtain the birds in time for the convention on the 18th of June it will proceed to transact its business, and the contests with rifle and pistol, also fly casting will be indulged in and the auspicious bench show of dogs exhibited. The pigeon shooting tournament will be postponed until the birds can be obtained, at which time a tournament open to the world will be given in connection with it. All railroads have generously consented to transport dogs *free* when accompanied by their owners, that is nearly all. The association has assurances from the New York Central, and I had hoped it would of been definite by this time to announce in your columns, that they will promulgate orders for *free* transportation.

The American, Adams and United States Express Companies will carry at half rates, paid in advance. Additional prizes continue to be received, and since my last Messrs. Tiffany & Co., of New York, send an elegant fifty dollar cup, the CHICAGO FIELD a valuable prize, and Francis O. de Luze a silver whistle. From what generous source additional unexpected gifts may be contributed, time, the great unraveler, alone can tell.

June promises to be a busy month with all classes of field pastimes in Syracuse, from the nursery game of base ball to the dizzy scenes of racing fixtures.

The Sixth Division Rifle Association of New York State take this week, and are out with the finest catalogue of prizes ever given.

Next week comes the clatter of the blooded flyers' hoof upon the Syracuse Driving Park that promises to be rich with speed, and closely contested.

The nominations closed last week with forty-five *bona fide*, and a waste basketful of conditionals.

The classes embrace a range from 2:22 to green ones, and it will keep spectators busy to predict "the pick of the lot."

The week following the races comes the state convention of sportsmen, and the balance of the month will be occupied in making up "cash accounts." Hoping for a *dry* month, I remain

Yours for the cause, CAPT. JINKS.

FARMERS. ATTENTION.—In the course of a recent lecture in Paris regarding the use of birds, an estimate was formed of the the damage to crops by the robbery of a nest containing five eggs. During the first month each young bird eats on an average about fifty-eight flies or other insects in a day. The aggregate multiplied by thirty for the month makes 7,500 insects to every nest. Every insect eats daily from blossoms and leaves an amount equaling its weight until it arrives at maturity. It was calculated that in thirty days each insect would damage thirty blossoms, and thereby destroy thirty fruits, and that 7,500 insects would kill 225,000 fruits. Under such circumstances it would be wise for farmers to attend to the protection of their feathered tenants durthe Spring and Summer.

FINE BROODS.—A subscriber writes us from Du Vall's Bluff, Arkansas, under date May 29th: "I think birds will be plentiful with us next season; the weather is propitious, and I have never seen at this season a greater number of pairs of quails. Chickens, young ones, were large enough to fly a week ago!!"

NOTICE.—The CHICAGO FIELD is $4 a year, $2 for six months and $1 for three months—strictly in advance.

The Horse.

The National Trotting Association.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS.

B-179.—SECRETARY'S OFFICE, HARTFORD, CONN., May 23, 1877.—Thomas C. Towne, Platte county, Mo., and b g Stranger, who were suspended by order of the Southern Ohio Fair Association, Dayton, Ohio, under date of October 6, 1876, for non-payment of entrance money, have been reinstated, said claim having been settled.

May 24th.—S. H. Davis, Aledo, Ill., and the s m Kittie, who were suspended by order of the Galesburg Driving Park Association, Galesburg, Ill., under date of November 13, 1875, for non-payment of entrance money, have been reinstated by order of said association.

May 25th.—Peter Manee, Morrisania, N. Y., and the b m Mary A. Whitney, who were suspended by order of the Woodside Park, Stamford, Conn., under date of January 11, 1875, for non-payment of entrance money, have been temporarily reinstated under authority of rule 52.

S. McCord, Albion, N. Y., and the b g Monarch, Jr. (runner), who were suspended by order of the Le Roy Driving Park and Agricultural Association, Le Roy, N. Y., under date of October 20, 1876, for non-payment of entrance money, have been reinstated, said claim having been paid.

M. H. Whipple, Tarrytown, N. Y., and the blk g New Brook, who were suspended by order of the Catskill Driving Park, William Smith, lessee, Catskill, N. Y., under date of July 31, 1876, for non-payment of entrance money, have been reinstated, said claim having been paid.

A. Cornelisan, Nyack, N. Y., and the b g Judge Robertson, who were suspended by order of the Catskill Driving Park, William Smith, lessee, under date of August 15, 1876, for non-payment of entrance money, have been reinstated, said claim having been paid.

B-180.—May 26th.—T. Renton, Haverhill, Mass., and the s m Bessie Holbrook, who were suspended by order of the Lowell Driving Park, Cummiskey & Lennon, proprietors, Lowell, Mass., under date of December 4, 1875, for non-payment of entrance money, have been reinstated, said claim having been settled.

W. D. Fay, Joliet, Ill., and the g m Della, who were suspended by order of the Northern Illinois Agricultural Society, Aurora, Ill., under date of November 1, 1875, for non-payment of entrance money, have been reinstated, said claim having been paid. [N. B.—W. D. Fay, and the g m called Zella, (probably Della,) remain suspended under date of October 6, 1875.]

May 28th.—R. A. McBride, Mendota, Ill., and the br g McBride, who were suspended by order of the Mendota Driving Park Association, Mendota, Ill., under date of August 28, 1876, for non-payment of entrance money, have been reinstated, said claim having been settled.

George Wolfe, Chicago, Ill., and the rn g Loafer, formerly Chester, who were suspended by order of the Mendota Driving Park Association, Mendota, Ill., under date of August 28, 1876, for non-payment of entrance money, have been reinstated, said claim having been paid.

[N. B.—George Wolfe remains suspended by order of the Virginia Driving Park Association, Virginia, Ill., under date of Nov. 7, 1876. And the rn g Loafer, formerly Chester, remains suspended under the following dates: by order of the Southern Ohio Fair Association, Dayton, Ohio, July 10, 1876; by order of the Virginia Driving Park Association, Virginia, Ill., Nov. 7, 1876. There also remains under suspension, by order of the Erie Park Association, Erie, Pa., under date of July 29, 1875, with C. C. Williams of Conneautville, Pa., a rn g Loafer.

B-181.—May 28, 1877.—By order of the Westside Driving Park, William Van Keuren, proprietor, Jersey City, N. J., the following named persons and horses have been suspended for non-payment of entrance-money, to wit:—J. Thompson, Station L., New York, and b g Frank; H. O'Neill, New York, and s m Henrietta; John D. Cole, New Bridge, N. J.

B-182.—T. Ives, Watertown, N. Y., and the b g Lew Ives, who were suspended by order of the Buffalo Park Association, Buffalo, N. Y., under date of August 14, 1876, for non-payment of entrance money, have been reinstated, said claim having been paid.

G. and P. Wolfe, Girard, Ill., and the rn g Loafer, who were suspended by order of the Tiskilwa Driving Park Association, Tiskilwa, Ill., under date of August 19, 1876, for non-payment of entrance money, have been reinstated, said claim having been paid.

W. D. Fay, Joliet, Ill., and the g m Della (erroneously called Zella), who were suspended by order of the Earl Park Association, Earlville, Ill., under date of October 6, 1875, for non-payment of entrance money, have been reinstated, said claim having been paid.

J. M. French, Detroit, Mich., who was suspended by order of the Dexter Park, Geo. B. Mansur, proprietor, Chicago, Ill., under authority of rule 46, under date of August 13, 1876, for non-payment of fine, has been reinstated, said claim having been paid.

May 29.—H. S. Darling, Lockport, N. Y., and the ch g Major Bacon (runner), who were suspended by order of the Buffalo Park Association, Buffalo, N. Y., under date of June 27, 1876, for non-payment of entrance money, have been reinstated, said claim having been settled.

THOS. J. VAIL, Sec.

Turf Notes from England.

LONDON, May 18, 1877.

Unfortunately, the Newmarket second Spring and York races opened on the same day—Tuesday last—consequently the attendance at both was not so good at either as would otherwise have been the case. At Newmarket the weather was changeable, but at York it was downright wretched. At Newmarket, singularly enough, every race on the card (eight in number) of the opening day was won by a Newmarket trained horse. The ball opened with The Maiden Stake of £100 for two-year olds, which was won in a most hollow manner by Julius Cæsus from five others. He is by Julius out of Penitent, and was ridden by Morris. In the next event, Mr. Ellerton's Ersilia, by Rosicrucian out of Hilda, beat 6 other youngsters, including the Duke of St. Alban's Kingcup, a colt expected to do great things. Ersilia, carrying 6 lbs penalty, also won the sweepstakes for two-year olds from The Earl of Ellesmere's Dalgarno; as the latter is a good colt, and had besides the benefit of the six pounds extra the services of that accomplished horseman Archer, Ersilia must be considered a dangerous rival to whoever meets him. On the concluding day, he will have to say whether he or the colt by Lacydes out of Planchette, which with Osborne up, won The Newmarket Two-year-old plate from the beautiful son of Pero Gomez and Fair Play, is the better animal, as they are both in for The Racing Plate.

The only two races of real importance at York on Tuesday were the Great Northern Handicap and the Stand Stakes, which were ran with the following results:

The GREAT NORTHERN HANDICAP of 300 sovs in specie, added to a Sweepstakes of 15 sovs each, 10 ft, and 3 only to the fund if declared; second to receive 50 sovs out of the stakes; and third to save stake; winners extra. One mile and three-quarters. Thirty-five subs, eleven of whom declared ft.

Mr. Vyner's Glastonbury, by Rataplan—Lady Alice Hawthorn, 4 yrs, 7st 4lb ..... Carlisle 1
Mr. C. Perkins's Agglethorpe, 6 yrs, 7st 11lb ..... Morgan 2
Mr. W. Bevill's Rhidorroch, 3 yrs, 5st 11lb ..... W. McDonald 3
Mr. Jardine's Perkin Warbeck, 5 yrs, 7st 13lb (in 7lb) ..... Cooke 0
Mr. Melville's Stamfordham, 5 yrs, 7st 2lb ..... Fagan 0
Mr. R. Peck's Percy, 4 yrs, 7st 11lb ..... J. McDonald 0
Mr. J. Chapman's Vestal, 4 yrs, 6st 4lb ..... Howey 0
Mr. J. Gilby's Birthright, aged, 6st 4lb ..... Sharp 0
Mr. R. Osborne's Constantine, 3 yrs, 5st 11lb ..... Jones 0
Mr. Bowe's Prince of Orange, 3 yrs, 6st 7lb ..... Graves 0
Lord Durham's Datura, 3 yrs, 5st 7lb ..... Collins 0

Betting—9 to 4 agst Perkin Warbeck, 5 to 1 agst Agglethorpe, 6 to 1 agst Rhidorroch, 7 to 1 agst Prince of Orange, 10 to 1 each agst Datura, Birthright, Glastonbury, and Percy.

Only one false start occurred in which Mr. Vyner's colt went over a mile of the course before his jockey could stop him; when brought back he was less fractious and a fairly good start was effected. Agglethorpe and Constantine soon made the running, but on settling down, Stamfordham assumed the lead. On nearing the Plantations, Stamfordham had increased his lead to three lengths, Glastonbury and Prince of Orange being his nearest attendants. Rounding the Middlethorpe turn Mr. Vyner's colt shook off the "Orangeman" who soon after fell back in the ruck; soon after Fagan's Mount had shot his bolt, and then Rhidorroch. The result was now between Glastonbury and Agglethorpe, who ran a game horse, though he could never quite reach the leader, who, answering bravely to the "persuasions" of Carlisle, gained the judges' flat by a neck. Julius Cæsar was scratched at noon before the race, in consequence of having injured himself the previous night in his box.

Wednesday's sport at Newmarket was of very ordinary calibre, scarcely of interest to any but the immediate followers of the various stables represented. The Derby Trial was declared a "void." The third class, 2 year old plate, was won by Lord Rosslyn's Wide-a-Wake, by Chattanooga, from two others. The Juvenile Plate brought out a field of ten, and Bonnie Lassie, by Brother to Stafford, out of Chieftain's Daughter, won easily by three-quarters of a length from Mr. Fryer's colt by Favonius—Bonnie Katie. The Chamant Stakes was won by Mr. Alexander's Thunderstone, by Thunderbolt, from seven others.

The quietness of the day's sport, however, was compensated for by the trial of Blanton's Derby horse, Rob Roy; the trial horses being Charon and Sugar-loaf. All the friends and patrons of the stable were invited to see the spin and there could have been very few who were not impressed with the sterling merit the colt displayed; he was giving 14 lbs, to one horse and 18 lbs. to the other, and won the trial after all in a most hollow manner. Custance, who was trusted with the mount, declared he could beat Chamant and win the Derby for which Custance has been retained. Mr. Sanford's supporters need not, however, fear anything on that score, for they have secured Osborne to ride Brown Prince.

There was a weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth among the noble army of backers immediately the acceptances for the Manchester Cup became known; out of an entry of 134 subscribers, only thirty-eight deemed it good enough to cry content; the remaining ninety-six gracefully retiring; a state of affairs not very complimentary to the handicapper. All the first half dozen have disappeared, leaving the Irish candidate umpire at the head of the list; his weight being 8st 8lb, it has been raised to 8st 12lbs with the others in proportion. It is most probable that a large number of those who have accepted will face the starter, as, unless they mean business, they would not have accepted so close on to the fixture Dalham and K. C. are the leading favorites, though all left in, come in for a fair amount of support. There are plenty of people who ought to know better, will insist that the handicap was made for Dalham; but I really can't see it myself, for he has never done anything very brilliant. He is a good looking bay, six years old, by Cathedral out of Gertrude, and is owned by the Duke of Westminster, in whose name Peck gave for him on Mr. T. Smith's sale, 1,000 guineas.

The Jockey Club have, on the motion of Lord Hardwicke, rescinded the absurd 4st 7lbs minimum agreed to last month. Votes—for Lord Hardwicke 20 against him in support of Mr. Alexander, 11 the same that carried it before.

The wits of the town have discovered a not inappropriate name for Mr. Freddy Hobson, the owner of Hampton. He is known now as the "backer-stopper." The scratching of Hampton and Woodlands is likely to be spoken of for some time to come in rather rough terms; and it is surely high time the Jockey Club took it upon themselves to investigate all such cases. It is asserted that one "gentleman" of Mr. Hobson's clique always had so much money to "hedge" that he made quite light of giving four or five points above the market odds, time after time; and quite "inconsolable" was he when just as his friends had gone off on Monday to catch the five o'clock train for Chester, the pen was struck through the horses' name, "it looked so strange you know." Mem! When you find a "gentlemen" so anxious to hedge out an apparently good thing that he's ready to lay five points over the market odds, bet your last dollar you name a "stiff un."

It is rumored that two gentlemen "converted with the stable" and the commission will be called upon by the committee of the West End Club, to which they belong, to explain certain conduct in the affair.

ROB ROY. *remember when the Derby is all over was the prophecy of*

CARACTACUS.

Entries to Dexter Park—First Summer Meeting.

The entries to the first Summer meeting at Dexter Park, will be found below. The faster classes, viz.: the 2:24, 2:30, 2:34 and 2:19 class, did not fill; this may be attributed to the sudden exodus of several prominent Chicago trainers to a neighboring state. Inasmuch as Col. Mansur had improvised this meeting for their benefit, their leaving him in the lurch has somewhat warped his usually amiable disposition.

FIRST DAY—JUNE 12TH.

PURSE $800—For horses of the 2:24 class; $400 to first, $200 to second, $120 to third, $80 to fourth.

W. H. Crawford, Chicago, Ill., enters b m Little Gipsy.

PURSE $400—For horses of the three minute class; $200 to first, $100 to second, $60 to third, $40 to fourth.

William Darling, Chicago, enters b g Fred.
W. Hodges, Chicago, enters br m Minnie Taylor.
B. Fowler, Richmond, Va., enters ch g Wild Irishman.
J. L. Fisher, Peru, Ill., enters b m Ella F.
John Keys, Leavenworth, Kan., enters b m Little Wonder.
Henry McNulty, Wilmington, Ill., enters ch g Shoo Fly.

SECOND DAY—JUNE 13TH.

PURSE $700—For horses of the 2:30 class; $350 to first, $180 to second, $100 to third, $70 to fourth.

William Darling, Chicago, enters br g Frank Davis.
J. W. Knox, Pittsburgh, Pa., enters ch s Nutwood.

PURSE $500—For horses of the 2:45 class; $250 to first, $125 to second, $75 to third, $50 to fourth.

J. C. Cullen, Chicago, enters ch g Jack Carter.
D. R. Fowler, Richmond, Va., enters ch g Wild Irishman.
H. W. Hodges, Chicago, enters Minnie Taylor.

THIRD DAY—JUNE 14TH.

PURSE $400—For horses of the 2:50 class; $200 to first, $100 to second, $60 to third, $40 to fourth.

S. W. Kahn, Kokomo, Ind., enters ch g Judge Pollard.
R. Fowler, Richmond, Va., enters ch g Wild Irishman.
Chas. Farber, Dacta, Ill., enters rn m Prairie Lady.
Jas. Selby, Peoria, Ill., enters g m Lady M.
[The 2:34 race on this day did not fill.]

FOURTH DAY—JUNE 15TH.

PURSE $500—For horses of the 2:40 class; $250 to first, $125 to second, $75 to third, $50 to fourth.

P. W. Allerton, Chicago, enters b g Emerald.
S. Crooks, Chicago, enters g m Maggie S.
William Darling, Chicago, enters ch g St. George.
D. H. Sherman, Waukegan, Ill., enters b g David H.

PURSE $1,200—For horses of the 2:19 class; $600 to first, $300 to second, $180 to third, $120 to fourth.

Morrill Higbee, Canton, Ill., enters b g Little Fred.

THE DEXTER PARK STAKE RACES.

The following is the list of entries for the stake races to be run at the Dexter Park second meetings:

Dexter Park stakes for 3-year-olds, $50 each, p. p.; $300 added; one and one-half miles. To be run July 3:

Ed. Harrison, New Orleans, enters ch f Adventure, by Daniel Boone; dam Magie G., by Brown Dick.
S. Powers, Decatur, Ill., enters b f Princess, by imp. Billet; dam Bettie Lewis, by Uncle Vic.
J. Warner, Cincinnati, O., enters b g All Right, by Chillicothe; dam Margin, by Revolver.
Ed. Harrison, New Orleans, enters ch f Adventure, by Daniel Boone; dam Maggie, by Brown Dick.

Purse $300 for 3-year-olds; $50 entrance, p. p.; dash of two miles; to be run July 18, 1877:

Chandler and Sperling, Bushnell, Ill., enter b f, by West Roxbury; dam Ada Devard, by Epsilon.

Garden City stakes for 3-year-olds, $50 entrance, p p; $300 added; mile and repeat. To be run June 30, 1877:

Ed. Harrison, New Orleans, enters ch f Adventure by Daniel Boone; dam Maggie G., by Brown Dick.
S. Powers, Decatur, Ill., enters b f Princess, by imp. Billet; dam Bettie Lewis, by Uncle Vic.
J. Warner, Cincinnati, O., enters b g All Right, by Chillicothe; dam Margin, by Revolver.
W. M. Brady, Peoria, enters b f Dazel, by Panic; dam Miss Howard.
J. Warner, Cincinnati, O., b g All Right, by Chillicothe; dam Margin, by Revolver.

Hotel stake for 2-year-olds, $35 entrance, p. p.; $150 added; three-quarters of a mile; to be run July 2, 1877:

Ed. Harrison, New Orleans, enters Jas. Seiget's b f Bonnie LaRouge, by Bonnie Scotland; dam Belle Buckel, by Brown Dick.
S. Powers, Decatur, Ill., enters b f Emma Warren, by imp. Billet; dam Miss Foote, by Cazan. Also b f Nettie, by imp. Billet; dam Etta, by Bill Alexander.
Wiley Buckles, Champaign, Ill., enters b f Kate Claxton, by imp. Billet; dam Lizzie Vic, by Uncle Vic.
J. and W. McMann, Louisville, Ky., enter b c by imp. Bonnie Scotland; dam by Jack Malone.

TRIBULATIONS OF THE POOL SELLERS.—The eastern pool sellers are having hard times of it. When driven out of New York by the new law, they first took refuge in Jersey city, but finding it unpleasant for them there they moved up to Hoboken. Several of them, however, were arrested there on June 4th, including Kelly & Bliss, McDougal & Co., Johnson & McCloud, L. B. Johnson and Savill & Co. The rooms were crowded and the arrests caused considerable excitement. The prisoners were all taken before a justice, who held them in $500 each for trial. All but one of the defendants were bailed out by William J. Winges, of Hoboken, and the one by prominent New York merchants. The sureties consisted of cash, which was deposited with the court. Returning to their respective places of business, selling of pools was resumed by the proprietors, but was quickly suspended on receipt of intelligence that a heavy rainstorm in Cincinnati had compelled a postponement of the races, and, as the rules of the Queen City Jockey Club provide that when a race is postponed all entries for purse races are void; all pools sold on the dash of a mile and a quarter and the two-mile heats are declared off.

THE AURORA STUD.—Dr. Whitman of Belvidere, Ill., has sent his fine chestnut road mare to be bred to Countersign, and the Messrs. Hewer brothers also of Belvidere, have sent five mares to be bred.

Racing and Trotting.

Maryland Jockey Club Spring Meeting.

FOURTH DAY—MAY 25TH.

The Spring meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club had a splendid finish. The four events of the programme drew the largest attendance of any day during the meeting, nearly four thousand persons being on the ground. It is safe to say that not one went away dissatisfied with the sport, although hundreds of spectators were badly cut up at the unexpected result of at least three of the contests. The track was in excellent condition, faster, indeed, than it ever has been at a Spring meeting, and although none of the time made was extraordinary, the records were all good, particularly that made by Chiquita in the mile dash, and Tom Ochiltree in the second mile of the heat race. There were four races on the card, and the first, a mile dash for all ages, colts to carry one hundred pounds, fillies and geldings allowed, brought out Mulkey's Chiquita, Clabaugh's Piccolo, Bethune's Burgoo, Medinger's First Chance and Byrne's King Bee. The Kansas mare Chiquita won as she liked, and gave the knowing ones their first surprise. Then came a mile and a half handicap, in which Davis' Romney, Longstaff's Partnership, Bowie's Mary, Brown's Vauxhall filly, Hall's Euterpe, and Doswell's Invoice. Romney was the favorite, but Partnership won handily. The two-mile heats brought out G. L. Lorillard's Tom Ochiltree, Longstaff's Shylock, Smith's Jenifer, and Medinger's Little Fellow. Tom was the favorite at five to one over the field, and he justified the confidence the betting men had in him by winning the race in the first heat, and distancing his opponents handsomely. The last race of the day and meeting was a grand steeplechase, two and a half miles, for which Coronet, Derby and Waller started. The first named was a strong favorite at three to one over each of the others, Waller, however, ran a waiting race until the last half mile, when he went to the front, jumped on the track and won easily from the favorite. Derby fell at the eighth jump, and although he was remounted and sent over the course, he was never again in the race.

FIRST RACE.—This was a mile dash for all ages to carry 100 pounds, fillies and geldings three pounds less. The starters sold in the pools as follows: Piccolo $175, Chiquita $100, Burgoo $50 and the field, consisting of First Chance and King Bee, $20. They were sent on the journey at the first attempt, with Chiquita a trifle in front and the others well up. The positions at the first quarter were: Chiquita first, First Chance second, King Bee third, Burgoo fourth, and the favorite last. On the second quarter Piccolo made some fast running, and got as far as third, Chiquita still leading free two lengths, and First Chance second. The pace on the third quarter was very strong, Piccolo going to the second place, First chance third and the others well up. Coming up the stretch Chiquita was leading four lengths, and coming right along without straining, she won a good and fast race by four lengths, Piccolo second, Burgoo third, King Bee fourth, and First Chance last. Time, 1:44¼. Chiquita was brought from Kansas a few weeks ago, and her owner did not intend to start her in anything but the race she won. She will be remembered as the mare that won the mile and a half handicap at Pimlico last Spring from such good ones as Gen. Harvey, Cariboo and Paladin. The race to-day was her first start this season, and the ease with which she won proves that she is a first-class race-mare.

The second event was a mile and a half handicap, Partnership having the top weight, 115 pounds, Euterpe the lightest, 75 pounds. The starters sold in the pools before the start as follows: Romney $200, Partnership $120, and the field, consisting of Mary, Brown's Vauxhall filly, Invoice and Euterpe, $125. At the start Mary jumped off in front, followed hotly by Euterpe and the others a length behind in a bunch. These positions were unchanged until the stretch was entered, when Euterpe took the lead and went under the string for the first time, followed by Brown's filly, Mary, Partnership, Romney and Invoice, in the order named. At the first quarter pole Brown's youngster was ahead a half length, Mary second, Euterpe third, Partnership and the others following in a huddle. Just before the half-mile pole was reached Hall's filly tailed off behind, Mary took the lead, Brown's filly second, and Partnership, who had been given a free rein, third, Invoice and Romney running well together. Partnership gradually drew up on the leader and finally took the first place as they came toward the three-quarter pole. About this time Brown's filly dropped back out of the race, she having shot her bolt too early. The struggle up the stretch was very close, and half way up the straight it was anyone's race. Barbee, however, kept the old horse going and coming right along he won by two lengths, Invoice second, Romney third, Mary fourth, and the others beaten off. Time—2:41½, or four seconds faster than Clover brook's time on the preceding day at the same distance.

THIRD RACE.—This was to have been a race of two-mile heats for all ages, but as Tom Ochiltree distanced the others only one heat was run. The starters were Tom Ochiltree, Jenifer, Shylock and Little Fellow. The betting was about five to one on Ochiltree over the field, and the pools averaged about $600 each. Shylock went to the front when the flag fell, Jenifer second, Little Fellow third and Big Tom last, under a double pull. After going a half mile Ochiltree went to the fore and the others ran well up together behind. As they went under the string after the first mile Ochiltree was leading six lengths, Shylock second, and Jenifer, a neck behind, third. Little Fellow was thoroughly pumped out. The only change in the positions for the next mile was that Tom Ochiltree gradually drew away, and at the half-mile pole led ten lengths; at the three-quarter pole fifteen lengths, and coming along with his great powerful stride he distanced his competitors. On the last quarter Mathews sent Jenifer into the second place and came very near saving him his distance. Shylock was third, and Medinger's colt away off. Jenifer run very gamely and is undoubtedly a much better animal than people generally supposed. The first mile was run very slow, but Ochiltree's time in the second was 1:44. The time of the race was 3:43.

Then came the Grand Steeplechase over two and a half miles of hunting ground. The starters sold in the pools as follows: Coronet, $600; Derby, $140, and Waller $100. As the last-named horse won, and as the betting was very heavy, some idea may be had of the terrible shock the professional betting men received. Coronet took the running when the flag was dropped and jumped the first hurdle two lengths in front; then came Waller, followed by Derby. These places were retained for the next four jumps, but then the gray horse took the second place from Waller, and they ran in this way two lengths apart down past the grand stand over the big water jump. Then Derby began closing up the gap between him and Coronet. They crossed the track near the club house in the same positions, but on coming back into the infield Meany gave Waller his head, and in less time than it takes to relate it he had taken the second place, but Derby ran well up as third. At the next jump, however, Derby fell and threw his rider, and although he remounted and rode out the race he never got within a half mile of the others. In the meantime Meany sent Waller to the front on a feeler, and finding that he could outfoot the favorite he dropped back and let Coronet take the next three jumps first. Then Waller was given his head, and after a brief struggle he caught and passed the Maryland entry, and jumped on the track three lengths ahead for the straight run home. Coronet made a strong race on the flat, but Waller was the fastest, and won one of the best contested steeplechases ever run at Pimlico by a couple of lengths. Meany is undoubtedly the best cross-country rider in America, and the judgment he displayed in riding Waller yesterday proves it.

Holders of tickets on the winning horses were well paid for every five-dollar bill invested. Tickets in the French pools paid as follows: Chiquita, $18.05; Partnership, $20.10; Ochiltree, $7, and Waller, $21.40.

SUMMARY.

BALTIMORE, MD., FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1877.—FOURTH DAY OF THE SPRING MEETING OF THE MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB—FIRST RACE.—Purse of $375, for all ages; to carry 100 lbs.; fillies and geldings allowed 3 lbs. One mile.

Wm. Mulkey's ch m Chiquita, 6 years, by imp. Hurrah, dam Sunrise, 97 lbs ..... Hughes 1
E. A. Clabaugh's br h Piccolo, 6 years, by Concord, dam Maudina, 100 lbs ..... Holloway 2
J. J. Bethune's b g Burgoo, 6 years, by imp. Hurrah, dam Emma Downing, 97 lbs ..... Fisher 3
C. W. Medinger's ch g First Chance, 6 years by Baywood, dam Dot, 97 lbs ..... Matthews 4
M. Byrne's b c King Bee, 4 years, by Hamburg, dam by J. C. Breckenridge, 100 lbs ..... Donahue 5

Time—1:44¼.

SAME DAY—SECOND RACE.—Handicap purse of $450, for all horses that have run during the meeting, of which $50 to the second horse. One mile and a half.

George Longstaff's br h Partnership, 6 years, by Asteroid, dam Katona, 115 lbs ..... Barbee 1
T. W. Doswell's ch m Invoice, 5 years, by Lexington, dam Volga, 101 lbs ..... Sparling 2
T. B. & W. R. Davis' ch h Romney, 4 years, by Curlee, dam Poll, 105 lbs ..... Hughes 3
Oden Bowie's ch m Mary, 4 years, by Dickens, dam My Maryland, 96 lbs ..... Smith 4
A. D. Brown's ch f ——, 3 years, by Vauxhall, dam Lady Johnson, 75 lbs ..... Jones 0
F. M. Hall's b f Euterpe, 3 years, by Vauxhall, dam Eugenie, 80 lbs ..... McKenney 0

Time—2:41½.

SAME DAY—THIRD RACE.—Purse $1,000, for all ages, maidens allowed, if three years, 3 lbs.; if four years, 7 lbs.; if five years and upward, 12 lbs. Two mile heats.
George L. Lorillard's b h Tom Ochiltree, 5 years, by Leamington, dam Katona, 118 lbs 1
S. C. Smith's ch c Jenifer, 4 years, by Abd-el-Kader, dam Rosa, 101 lbs ..... dis
George Longstaff's b h Shylock, aged, by Lexington, dam Edith, 118 lbs ..... dis
C. W. Medinger's br g Little Fellow, 6 years, by Lynchburg, dam Mary Goode, 111 lbs ..... dis
Time—first mile, 1:49; second mile, 1:44—3:33.

SAME DAY—FOURTH RACE.—Grand Steeplechase Post Stakes, $50 each half forfeit; club to add $600 for the first horse, $100 for the second and $75 for the third; welter weights. About two miles and a half over the regular steeplechase course.
P. Meany's b h Waller, 5 years, by imp. Hurrah, dam Queen of Clubs, 154 lbs ..... Meany 1
A. D. Brown's b h Coronet, aged, by Jonesboro, dam Garland, 158 lbs ..... Hyland 2
F. A. Lynch's g h Derby, 5 years, by Eugene, dam Kate Sovereign, 154 lbs ..... Little *0
No time taken.
*Fell, but remounted.

Louisville Jockey Club Spring Meeting.

FIFTH DAY—MAY 26TH.

The weather was delightful for the fifth day's sport of the Louisville Jockey Club Meeting, and the attendance very good, large numbers of ladies being present The track was in splendid condition. Three events were on the card.

The first was the Tennessee Stake, for two year-olds, $25 each, pay or play, with $300 added; winners of the Alexander or Louisville Ladies' Stakes to carry 5 lbs. extra; distance, three-fourths of a mile. There were twenty-one entries and seven starters, the latter being G. W. Bowen & Co.'s bay colt Pomeroy, S. P. Tarleton, Jr.'s bay colt Solicitor, R. Penistan's chestnut colt Redskin, Johnson & Co.'s bay colt Bramble, D. Swigert's bay colt Milan, A. Buford's chestnut colt McHenry, and R. H. Owen's bay colt Leveler. Milan was the favorite in the pools, and won easily by a length and a half. At the start the youngsters got off fairly, well together, Leveler first, Milan second, Pomeroy third, with the others not far away in a bunch. The same positions were maintained on the backstretch, but as the colts came into the last quarter Milan, Pomeroy and Bramble, under vigorous application of whip and spur, passed Leveler, Milan taking the lead, and winning by a length and a half, Pomeroy second. Bramble third, Leveler fourth. Redskin fifth, McHenry sixth, Solicitor seventh Time, 1:61, the fastest ever made for the stakes.

WINNERS OF THE TENNESSEE STAKE.

Year.	Winner.	Sire.	Subs.	Starters.	Time.
1875	Williams & Co.'s Creedmoor	Asteroid	30	14	1:22½
1876	McIntyre's King Faro	Phaeton	25	11	1:18
1877	Swigert's Milan	Melbourne, Jr.	21	7	1:16

The second event was the Gentlemen's Cup, valued at $250, a handicap for gentlemen riders, distance one and an eighth miles. There were six entries and five starters. Redding and Bill Dillon were about even in the pools. At the start Dillon and Yelton got off together, Redding third, and the other two well up. On the backstretch Yelton was a length in the lead, with Dillon close behind him. The same positions were maintained until the third quarter was reached, when Dillon dashed ahead under whip and spur and won the race. Time, 2:01¼. Malmistic stopped on the backstretch, and was walked home. After the race F. G. Blair, rider of Yelton, made a claim of foul against the gelding Dillon, but it was overruled as absurd.

The last event of the day was a selling race, all ages, mile heats, for a purse of $250. There were nine entries, all starters.

First Heat.—The latter led in the betting. After some difficulty the drum tapped on to a fair start, Dan K. leading, Kilburn second, Belle Isle third and the rest scattering. No change in place was made until the third quarter, when Belle Isle captured second place from Kilburn, but was unable to head Dan K., who came in first, Belle Isle, Kilburn, Port Leonard, Dusty, Fairplay and War Jig coming in as named. Col. Hull and Bill Sanders were distanced. Time, 1:43¾.

Second Heat.—Dan K. was the favorite. The horses got off well together, Port Leonard leading, Belle Isle second, Kilburn third, Dan K. fourth. These positions were maintained until just beyond the half, when Dan K. showed his mettle, and, after a fierce struggle, seized first position, which could not be taken from him. The judges decided it a dead heat between Fairplay and Dusky for second place. Kilburn was fourth, Port Leonard fifth, Belle Isle sixth and War Jig seventh. Time, 1:43¾. After the race Dan K. sold for $860 to J. W. Crawford.

SUMMARY.

LOUISVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1877.—FIFTH DAY OF THE SPRING MEETING OF THE LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB—FIRST RACE.—The Tennessee Stake, for two-year-olds, $25 each, pay or play, with $300 added, of which $100 to the second horse, winners of the Alexander or Louisville Ladies' Stake to carry 5 lbs. extra; closed with twenty-one nominations; three-quarters of a mile; value, $825.
D. Swigert's b c Milan, by Melbourne, Jr., dam Alumina, by Eclipse, 90 lbs 1
George W. Brown & Co.'s b c Pomeroy, by Planet, dam Vandalia, 95 lbs 2
Johnson & Co.'s b c Bramble, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Ivy Leaf, by Australian 3
R. H. Owen's b c Leveler, by Lever, dam Sly Boots, by Rivoli, 90 lbs 4
Richard Penistan's ch c Redskin, by War Dance, dam Sister of Charity, by Knight of St. George, 90 lbs 5
A. Buford's ch c McHenry (late McGregor), by Enquirer, dam Ontario, by Bonnie Scotland, 90 lbs 6
L. P. Tarlton Jr.'s b c Solicitor, by Enquirer, dam Sallie, by Lexington, 90 lbs 7
Time—1:16.

SAME DAY—SECOND RACE.—Gentleman's Cup, value $250, a handicap for gentlemen riders; members of the Louisville Jockey Club or any similar club to ride. One mile and an eighth.
W. B. Weathers & Co.'s b g Billy Dillion, 4 years ..... J. B. Foley 1
General A. Buford's b c Yelton, 3 years, by Enquirer, dam Lizzie McNairy ..... F. G. Blow 2
Larry Hart's ch n Redding, 5 years, by Harry of the West, dam by Joe Stoner ..... Lindsey Ware 3
L. B. Field's b c Headlight, 3 years, by Bayonet, dam Olivia, by Oliver ..... Henry Crittenden 4
G. W. Stewart & Co.'s ch c Malmistic, 4 years, by Planet, dam Lulleme ..... J. R. Crawford dis
Time- 2:01¼.

SAME DAY—THIRD RACE.—Selling race, purse of $250; horses to be sold for $1,000 to carry regular weights; for $750, allowed 5 lbs.; for $500, allowed 10 lbs.; for $300, allowed 14 lbs. Mile heats.
Johnson & Co.'s b g Dan K., 3 years, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Jennie June 1 1
J. T. Williams' b h Fairplay, 5 years, by Virgil, dam Crucifix 6 0
Lisle & Co.'s b m Dusty, aged, by Asteroid, dam Patty 5 0
Penie & McMahon's ch g Kilburn, 4 years, by Ringmaster, dam Ontario 3 4
F. Loyd's b g Port Leonard, aged, by Voucher, dam Prunella 4 5
Douglas & Co.'s b f Belle Isle, 3 years, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Arnica 2 6
James Murphy's b g War Jig, aged, by War Dance, dam Dixie 7 7
Mr. Lunder's ch c Colonel Hull, 4 years, by Muggins, dam by Doneraile ..... dis
W. B. Weathers & Co.'s b g Bill Sanders ..... dis
Time—1:43¼, 1:43¾.

SIXTH DAY—MAY 28.

The weather, which has been very auspicious during this Spring meeting, continued good natured, and the sun shone to-day on one of the pleasantest of May days. The attendance was large. The track was in splendid condition, as the time made indicates. There were three events on the card, the first a dash of two miles for three-year-olds, the second a dash of two miles for all ages, and the third was mile heats. All came off to the satisfaction of the numerous spectators.

The first race was the Clark Stake for three-year-olds; $50 entrance, play or pay, with $1,000 added, of which the second horse was to have $300; a dash of two miles, which closed with twenty-five nominations. Vera Cruz was the favorite, Baden Baden second choice. At the tap of the drum the horses dashed up the track well bunched, McWhirter leading a little, Vera Cruz second, with Baden Baden and Hyæna close up behind. Before the first quarter was reached McWhirter fell back to fourth place, Vera Cruz and Baden Baden running neck and neck in the lead. The same positions were held to the end of the first mile; but before the fifth quarter was reached McWhirter took third place and began to work up toward Vera Cruz and Baden Baden, who were still leading side and side. At the turn of the backstretch McWhirter was running with them, and at the three-quarter pole captured the lead, which he held easily to the end, winning the race by fully a dozen lengths. Vera Cruz was second, Hyæna third, Baden Baden a very bad fourth. Time, 3:30¼—the fastest time on record by two seconds and a quarter.

Just before the race Baden Baden was sold to William Astor, of New York, for $12,500.

The second race was the Members' Plate, valued at $500, a handicap for all ages; a dash of two miles. For this event four came to the post. Courier was the favorite in the pools, Flying Locust second choice. The horses got off well together, Verdigris leading, Courier second, Glasgow third, Flying Locust fourth. At the half-mile pole Glasgow had second place, which he held to the three-quarter pole, when Courier took it from him, and at the end of the mile the relative positions of the horses were the same as at the start, and continued so up to the half-mile pole, when Flying Locust began moving up. A vicious application of the whip on all sides resulted in bunching the flyers in a beautiful group, which was maintained until the horses turned into the third quarter, when Glasgow and Courier broke away, and an exciting struggle began between them for the lead, which ended in a victory for Courier, who came in half a length in front of Glasgow, Locust third, Verdigris fourth. Time, 3:31¾. This made the second break from the old record slate in one afternoon.

The third race was for the Association purse of $250, for beaten horses; mile heats.

First Heat.—Elemi led in the betting, Yelton second choice. The start was not a very good one, Kilburn getting away first, Dusty second, Fair Play third, Elemi fourth and Yelton fifth. At the first quarter Kilburn still led, Yelton second, and Elemi had third place. No change was made until they passed the half mile pole, when the horses bunched and continued in that way until the beginning of the last quarter, when Kilburn, Yelton and Elemi spurted and came down the homestretch side and side, the others a couple of lengths in the rear, and a beautiful fight for the lead followed, which was won by Elemi, who passed under the string first, with Yelton, Kilburn, Fair Play and Dusty following in order named. Time, 1:43¼.

Second Heat.—Elemi was the favorite over the field. At the start Kilburn and Fair Play got away together, Elemi third, Yelton fourth, Dusty fifth. Up the stretch Fair Play and Kilburn ran close together, with the former a neck in the lead. They ran in this order beyond the half mile pole, when Elemi came up, passed Kilburn, and made an unsuccessful attempt to capture Fair Play, the latter winning by a length, Elemi second, Kilburn third, Dusty fourth and Yelton fifth. Time, 1:42¼.

Third Heat.—Fair Play led at the start, was never headed, and won easily in 1:45¾. The following are the

SUMMARIES.

LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB—Spring Meeting—Sixth Day—May 28.—Clark Stakes, for three year-olds; $50 entrance, play or pay, with $1,000 added, of which second horse to have $200; a dash of two miles.
A. Buford's ch c McWhirter, by Enquirer, dam Ontario, by Bonnie Scotland 1
Williams & Owing's b c Vera Cruz, by Virgil, dam Regal, by Lexington 2
F. B. Harper's b f Hyena, by Longfellow, dam Johanna, by Wagner Joe 3
D. Swigert's ch c Baden Baden, by Australian, dam Helmbold's dam 0
Time—3:30½.

SAME DAY—Socond Race.—The Member's Plate, value $500, a handicap for all ages; a dash of two miles. The five per cent. entrance in this race to be given to the second horse.
P. M. West's b c Courier, by Star Davis, dam by Lexington, 4 yrs, 101 lbs 1
John Alcock's ch.c Glasgow, by War Dance, by Joe Stoner, 4 yrs, 90 lbs 2
D. Swigert's br c Flying Locust, by Melbourne, Jr., dam Annie Laurie, 95 lbs 3
T. Lloyd' ch c Verdigris, by Versailles, dam Belle Brandon, 5 yrs ... 0
Time—3:31¾.

SAME DAY—Third Race.—Association Purse, $250, for beaten horses; horses beaten once allowed seven pounds; twice, 12 pounds; three times, sixteen pounds; mile heats.
Williams & Co's b h Fair Play, by Virgil, dam Crucifix, 6 yrs, 102 lbs 4 1 1
T. J. Megibbens' ch f Elemi, by Asteroid, dam Edina, 5 yrs, 102 lbs 1 2 2
C. Peine's ch g Kilburn, by Ringmaster, dam Ontario, 6 yrs, 95 lbs ..... 3 3 ro
A. Buford's b c Yelton, by Enquirer, dam Lizzie McNary, 3 yrs, 74 lbs ..... 4 4 ro
J. Rhode's b m Dusty, aged, 99 lbs ..... 5 5 ro
Time—1:43¼, 1:42½, 1:45¾.

EXTRA DAY—MAY 29.

The attendance at the races to-day was the largest ever seen on the course of the Louisville Jockey Club, and the fine weather, the good track and the fast time combined to make the day one to be long remembered by those who were on the grounds.

In Ten Broeck's race against the fastest two-mile time on record, the three-year-old colt St. Louis, by Longfellow, dam Sue Lewis, and the filly Recy Hale, by Lexington, dam Merriam, were chosen to assist him in the work, the former to run with him in the first mile and the latter in the second. It was feared by many that the "King of the Turf" could not equal McWhirter's time of yesterday—3:30¼—even should he beat True Blue's 3:32½, the fastest previous time. Walker, however, rode Ten Broeck for all there is in him, and the result was to make Ten Broeck's record the grandest that any horse has ever achieved. He made the two miles in 3:27½—five seconds faster than True Blue's and three seconds quicker than McWhirter's in his run yesterday.

Ten Broeck's time record now stands as follows: One mile, 1:39¾; two miles, 3:27½; three miles, 5:26½; four miles, 7:15¾.

The scene at the close of the race was one of extraordinary delight and the wildest enthusiasm.

The second race, which was a mile dash for three-year-olds, for an association purse of $250, had eight starters, comprising Classmate, Mahlstick, Charley Gorham, Dan K., Belle Isle, Adventure, Mamie Gray and Mohur. Classmate and Mahlstick were the favorites. Dan K. won, Mahlstick second and Charley Gorham third. Time—1:42½.

Third race. The Gentlemen's Cup, of 1⅛ miles, was won by Henry Crittenden, of Louisville, who rode Leamingtonian; J. B. Foley, of New Orleans, who rode Kilburn, second, and J. G. Blow, of St. Louis, who rode Yelton, third. Time—2m.

In the third race, mile heats, for an association purse of $250, Grit walked over.

The last race, 1⅛ mile dash, was won by Mahlstick, Grit second and Enlight third. Bill Saunders also started. Time, 1:57.

The meeting has been the most successful ever held in Louisville, not only in the matter of attendance, but in the brilliancy of the events and the remarkable time accomplished.

The following are the

SUMMARIES.

LOUISVILLE, KY.—SPRING MEETING OF THE LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB—EXTRA DAY—May 29, 1877.—FIRST RACE—Ten Broeck against time.—(True Blue's 3:32½)—Dash of 2 miles.
F. B. Harper's b h Ten Broeck, 5 yrs, by Phæton, dam Fannie Holton 1
Time—3:27½.

SECOND RACE—Mile dash for three-year-olds, purse $250. Eight starters.
Johnson & Mills' b c Dan K., 3 yrs, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Jennie June 2
D. Swigert's b c Mahlstick, 3 yrs, by Lever, dam Rebecca T. Price... 0
S. J. Salyer's b g Charley Gorham, 3 yrs, by Blarneystone, dam Aurora Raby 3
Classmate, Mohur, Adventure, Belle Isle and Mamie Gray not placed.
Time—1:42½.

THIRD RACE—GENTLEMAN'S CUP—Dash of 1⅛ miles.
H. F. Vissman's b c Leamingtonian, 4 yrs, by Leamington, dam by Lexington, ridden by Henry Crittenden, of Louisville, 128 lbs 1
Peine & McMahon's ch g Kilburn, 6 yrs, by Ringmaster, dam Ontario ridden by J. B. Foley, of New Orleans, 133 lbs 2
A. Buford's b c Yelton, 3 yrs, by Enquirer, dam Nannie McNairy, ridden by J. G. Blow, of St. Louis, 120 lbs 3
Time—2:00.

FOURTH RACE—Mile heats; Association purse, $250.
J. W. Crawford's b c Grit, 4 yrs, by Melbourne, Jr., dam Wagonette.w o
EXTRA RACE—Dash of 1⅛ miles.
D. Swigert's b c Mahlstick, 3 yrs, by Lever, dam Rebecca T. Price ... 1
J. W. Crawford's b c Grit, 4 yrs, by Melbourne, Jr., dam Wagonette.. 2
Ward & Grady's ch c Enlight, 4 yrs, by Enquirer, dam Headlight. ... 3
W. B. Weathers & Co.'s b g Bill Sanders 0
Time—1:57.

Fleetwood Park (N. Y.) Spring Meeting.

SUMMARY.

FLEETWOOD PARK SPRING MEETING.—May 29.—Purse $1,000, for horses that have never beaten 2:38; $500 to first, $250 to second, $150 to third, $100 to fourth; mile heats, best three in five, in harness.
J. H. Goldsmith's br g Powers 4 1 1 1
Jacob Somerindyke's g g W. T. Allen 1 2 7 6
C. S. Green's b m Phantom 3 3 2 2
G. Ticehurst's b g Montezuma 2 5 5 5
John Humphrey's blk g New Brook 5 4 4 3
H. Hunt's b g John McDougal 7 7 3 4
John H. Philips's blk m Lady Emma ..... 6 6 6 dr
J. D. Gillett's ch g Captain Edmonds ..... 8 8 8 dr
F. Reynolds' r g Breeze ..... 10 dr
J. E. Stewart's b s Chester ..... dis
Time—2:33½, 2:29½, 2:29¾, 2:30.

SAME DAY.—Purse $1,000, for horses that have never beaten 2:24; $500 to first, $250 to second, $150 to third, $100 to fourth; mile heats, best three in five in harness.
W. E. Week's g g Tanner Boy 1 1 1
J. Murphy's b g White Stockings 2 2 2
C. S Green's b g Breeze 3 3 3
A. B. De Hart's s m Little Mary 5 4 4
S. W. Richmond's b g Orient 4 5 5
M. Goodin's g m Irene ..... dis
Time—2:22½, 2:23¾, 2:24¼.

FLEETWOOD PARK.—May 30.—Purse $500, for horses that had never beaten 2:30 in harness; $250 to first, $125 to second, $75 to third, $50 fourth; mile heats, best three in five, under the saddle.
John Murphy's g g Steve Maxwell 1 1 1
W. Week's b m Mary Lamb 2 2 2
Time—2:32¾. 2:27½, 2:30½.

SAME DAY.—Purse, $1,000; for horses that have never beaten 2:34; $500 to first, $250 to second, $150 to third, $100 to fourth; mile heats, best three in five, in harness.
J. O. Smith's b s Young Sentinel 1 1 1
Dan Mace's b m Modesty 2 2 2
H. Hunt's ch g Charlie 4 3 3
Charles S. Green's s g Thompson 3 4 5
G. Ticehurst's b m Dauntless 6 5 4
W. H. Brown's g m Cora F ..... 5 dis
Time—2:30, 2:27¼, 2:29.

FLEETWOOD PARK, May 31 and June 1.—Purse $1,000, for horses that have never beaten 2:27; $500 to first, $250 to second, $150 to third, and $100 to fourth. Mile heats, best three in five, in harness.
Post & Pooler's b g Big Fellow 7 8 5 1 1 2 1
J. H. Goldsmith's b g Bateman 1 2 2 3 4 5 6
J. Murphy's ch g Dan Bryant 3 1 3 2 10 10 5
M. J. Doyle's b g Faugh-a-Ballagh 9 11 1 9 5 3 10
M. Goodwin's b m Lady Kildeer 8 9 9 6 3 1 3
Gilbert & Son's s g Harry Gilbert 2 7 6 4 6 6 8
J. S. Bliss' b h Result 4 4 8 10 2 4 2
J. H. Phillip's b g Baron Luff 6 3 4 7 7 8 4
C. H. Wheeler's b g Ki Ki 11 5 7 5 8 7 7
J. Ayres' b m Carrie N 10 6 10 8 9 9 9
H. W. Howe's b h Tom Moore ..... 5 10 dr
Time—2:27½, 2:27, 2:27, 2:29¼, 2:30½, 2:32½, 2:26½.

SAME DAY.—Purse, $1,500 for horses that have never beaten 2:21; $750 to the first, $375 to the second, $225 to the third, $150 to the fourth horse. Mile heats, best three in five, in harness.
J. H. Phillip's b g John H. 7 1 6 6 3 3 1 1
C. S. Green's b m Mattie 4 5 1 1 2 2 3 2
W. W. Smith's b g Joker 5 4 7 2 1 1 4 3
A. B. DeHart's br m Hannah D 1 2 4 3 5 4 2 3
G. Walker's blk m May Bird ..... 2 3 2 4 4 r o
J. D. Gillet's b g Proctor ..... 6 6 3 7 6 r o
M. Mulvaney's b g Castle Boy ..... 3 7 5 5 7 r o
Time—2:23, 2:22¾, 2:24, 2:23¾, 2:25, 2:26, 2:26, 2:24.

FLEETWOOD PARK, June 1.—Purse $1,000, for horses that have never beaten 2:30; $500 to first, $250 to second, $150 to third, $100 to fourth horse; mile heats, best three in five, in harness.
J. O. Smith's b s Young Sentinel 1 1 1
H. Pallow's s m Favorite 2 2 2
C. G. Cameron's s g W. H. Derby 3 3dis
J. H. Goldsmith's br m Lottie 4 4 3
M. Rodin's b m Lucca 5 5 4
J. D. Gillett's ch g Frank Munson 6 6 5
Time—2:27½, 2:26, 2:22?.

SAME DAY.—Purse $2000, free for all; $1,000 to the first, $500 to the second, $300 to the third, $200 to the fourth horse; mile heats, best three in five, in harness.
J. E. Turner's b m Nellie 5 3 1 1 1
Dan Mace's ch Judge Fullerton 4 1 2 2 3
W. H. Doble's br m Maud 1 4 5 5 4
G. Hammel's b g Great Eastern 2 2 3 4 5
C. S. Green's b m Lula 3 5 4 3 2
Time—2:22¾, 2:20¾, 2:19¼, 2:21½, 2:24½.

FLEETWOOD PARK, MONDAY, May 28.—MATCH—$1,000; mile heats, best three in five, in harness.
Dan Mace's b g Humpty Dumpty 1 1 1
William E. Week's ch m Cora 2 2 2
Time—2:43¼, 2:36, 2:34½.

Trotting at Chico, California.

CHICO, BUTTE CO., CAL., May 14.—Trotting, 2:30 class; purse $500.
Macey & Co.'s Brushy John, by Rappahannock, by Old Ethan Allen, dam by Langford 1 1 1
S. L. Daniels' b g Dutchman 2 2 2
A. F. Small's E. H. Miller, by Paddy McGee, dam unknown.. 3 3 3
Time—2:33, 2:32¾, 2:29.

CHICO, California, May 15, 1877.—Running—Purse $500, mile and repeat.
J. C. Simpson's b m Lady Amanda, by Hurrah, dam Lady Lancaster 1 1
A. Miller's b h Morphine, by Norfolk, dam by Lodi 2 2
James Mure's Don't Bother Me, by Bloomsbury ..... 3 ds
Time—1:47¾, 1:46¼.

SAME DAY—Trotting—Purse $300, for three minute class, mile heats, three in five.
C. Coward's b g Elko 1 1 1
S. L. Daniel's g m Crazy Jane 2 2 2
S. Glasscock's Roan Charley ..... dis
John Conrad's g g Buck ..... ro
Time—0:00, 2:52, 2:42½.

CHICO, Butte County, California, May 16.—Trotting—Purse $700, mile heats, for horses that had never beaten 2:25.
Macy & Co's Brushy John 2 1 1 1
A. F. Smith's George Treat 1 2 4 3
C. H. Shear's Alameda Maid 3 4 2 2
G. F. Jacob's Sweetbriar 4 3 3 4
Time—2:31½, 2:30, 2:32.

CHICO, Butte County, California, May 17.—Trotting—Association purse $2,000.
John Splan named b g Bodine 2 1 1 1
Budd Doble named br g Occident 1 2 2 2
Time—2:20¾, 2:22, 2:25½, 2:31½.

CHICO, BUTTE CO., CAL., May 18.—Trotting, purse $200; mile heat; three in five.
A. F. Smith's George Treat 2 1 1 1
C. H. Shear's Alameda Maid 1 2 2 2
S. L. Daniels' b g Dutchman 3 3 3 3
Time—2:28, 2:31, 2:33½, 2:30.

SAME DAY.—Mile heats, 3 in 5; purse $2,000; with an additional $1,000 if the best time heretofore made in the state be beaten.
Budd Doble's Goldsmith Maid, by Alexander's Abdallah 1 1 1
John Splann's Rarus, by Conklin's Abdallah, dam by Telegraph 2 2 2
Time—2:19½, 2:14½, 2:17.

Oakland Park Spring Meeting.

OAKLAND PARK, CAL., May 21st and 22d, 1877.—Trotting purse, $400, for the 2:40 class.
T. Buckley's g s Alonzo 5 1 3 3 3 1 0 0 1
E. F. Patrick's s g Kirat 2 3 1 2 1 2 0 0 2
T. Mackey's g g Gray Steel ..... 4 4 2 1 4 3 3 r o
C. D. Coward's b g Elko ..... 3 2 4 4 2 r o
W. M. Stark's b g Pat Hunt ..... 1 dis
Time—2:37¾, 2:39¼, 2:34, 2:36½, 2:38¼, 2:36¾, 2:37, 2:38, 2:35.
Vashti, Lady Lightfoot and Alice Garret distanced in first heat.

OAKLAND PARK, May 22, 1877.—Purse $600, for 2:29 class; mile heats, best three in five in harness.
Macy & Co.'s blk g Brushy John 1 0 1 1
W. H. Cade's br g Dirigo 2 0 3 2
Mizner Bros' s m Flora Shepherd 3 5 2 5
L. E. Yates' b m Alice 6 3 6 3
S. Crandall's s m Nancy 4 4 4 4
W. Landley's b g Parrott 5 6 5 6
Time—2:30¾, 2:31¼, 2:29, 2:29¼.

OAKLAND PARK, May 23d and 24th, 1877.—Purse, $600, for the 2:35 class.
W. Lindsey's b s Blue Mountain 5 5 6 3 1 0 1 3 1
D. Gannon's b g Prophet 4 4 1 2 2 3 3 1 3
John William's b g Coquet 3 2 2 1 3 0 2 2 2
L. E. Yates' b m Vashti ..... 1 1 3 6 6 dis
J. Mackey's g g Gray Steel ..... 2 4 4 5 5 do
C. Davids' s m Lady Lightfoot ..... 6 6 5 4 2 do
Time—2:32½, 2:35, 2:34¼, 2:36, 2:36½, 2:36, 2:41¼, 2:33.

SAME DAY—Special purse $1,500, trotting, mile heats, three in five, in harness.
John Splann's b g Bodine 2 1 1 1
Budd Doble's b g Occident 1 2 2 2
Time—2:23, 2:24½, 2:25, 2:26.

Queen City Jockey Club Spring Meeting—Cincinnati, Ohio.

FIRST DAY—JUNE 2D.

The Spring running meeting of the Queen City Jockey Club opened to-day at Chester Park with an unexpectedly large attendance. The weather was cloudy and warm, and the track a trifle dusty.

The first race was a trial purse for all ages, $150, of which $50 to the second horse; dash of one mile. There were eight entries. All started. After two false efforts a start was made, with Charley Gorham leading by a neck. In the first furlong he was lapped by Matagorda, who crowded him closely until the first half mile pole was passed, when the latter gave way to Edinburg, who sprang suddenly to Charley Gorham's side, and at the three-quarter pole led him slightly. These horses led the field by two lengths until the homestretch was reached, where Matagorda fell behind in spite of whip and spur, leaving the race to Charley Gorham, who won by two lengths, with Matagorda second, and Bill Sanders a fair third. Time, 1:45¼.

Previous to the race Charley Gorham sold in the pools at 51 to 30 against the field.

The second race was the Ohio Derby Stake for three-year-olds, $25 entrance play or pay, $500 added by the association; $100 to the second horse; dash of one mile and a half. There were twenty-three entries, but only nine starters. A fair start was had, Allen Pinkerton and McWhirter leading the field throughout the first half mile, then McWhirter shot rapidly ahead, leaving the field in a bunch half a dozen lengths behind, and winning the race easily by five or six lengths, with Good Fellow second and Commodore Parisot third. Time, 2:40. McWhirter was the favorite in the pools.

The third race was the Club Purse for all ages; $350; $50 to the second horse; mile heats. There were five starters—Tillie Brent, Emma Cobb, Actress, Jim Murphy and Fair Play. In the pools Emma Cobb sold at $170, Brent $50, Fair Play $40, Murphy $15 and Actress $12. The horses started promptly in the first heat, and at the first half mile Brent, Emma Cobb and Murphy were running beautifully neck and neck, Fair Play and Actress crowding closely. Murphy soon fell behind, leaving the front to Emma and Brent. At the last turn Emma C. gained a length on Tillie and came in winner in 1:47, Tillie Brent second, Jim Murphy third, Actress fourth, Fair Play fifth.

Second Heat.—Tillie Brent led at the start and maintained that position until the beginning of the last quarter, when, under whip and spur, Emma C. came forward splendidly, taking the heat in 1:46¼, Jim Murphy second, Fair Play third, Tillie Brent fourth, Actress fifth.

The following are the

SUMMARIES.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.—FIRST DAY OF THE SPRING MEETING OF THE QUEEN CITY JOCKEY CLUB, SATURDAY, June 2, 1877.—FIRST RACE.—Trial purse for all ages, $150, of which $50 to second horse. Dash of one mile.

S. J. Salyer's b g Charles Gorham, by Blarneystone, dam Aurora Rabey, 3 yrs 1
J. & A. C. Franklin's ch f Matagorda, by imp Glengary, dam Mattie Morgan, 3 yrs 2
W. B. Withers' b g Bill Sanders by Bay Dick, dam by Oliver, 4 yrs .. 3
A. H. Thompson's b m Lady Mac, by imp Hurrah, dam Louise, 4 yrs. 0
G. W. Hancock's blk g Dungeon, by imp Phæton, dam by Melbourne, Jr., 4 yrs 0
Brice Steel's Edinburgh, by Longfellow, dam by Lexington, 3 yrs 0
Dr. Grace's s g Lapland, by Gilroy, dam by Oliver, 4 yrs 0
M. Sanders' ch c Colonel Hull, by Muggins, dam by Donerail, 3 yrs .. 0

Time—1:45¼.

SECOND RACE.—Ohio Derby Stake, for three-year-olds; $25 entrance; p. p.; $50 added by the association; $100 to second horse. Dash one mile and a half. Twenty-three nominations; nine starters.

A. Buford's ch c McWhirter, by Enquirer, dam Ontario 1
Rice & Morrill's b c Odd Fellow, by Longfellow, dam Magnolia 2
F. Lloyd's b c Commodore Parisot, by Sundown, dam Mollie Ford ... 3

The other six starters not placed.

Time—2:40.

THIRD RACE.—Club purse for all ages, $350, of which $50 to second horse; mile heats. Five started.

J. W. Ewalt's ch m Emma C, by Planet, dam Cordelia, 5 yrs 1 1
G. W. Bowen's b f Tillie Brent, by Phæton, dam Nettie Viley, 6 yrs. 2 4
James Murphy's b h Jim Murphy, by West Roxbury, dam Allie Leonard, 4 yrs 3 2
J. T. Williams' b h Fair Play, by Virgil, dam Crucifix, 6 yrs 5 3
Lysle & Co.'s b f Actress, by Hartington, dam Star Davis, 3 yrs 4 5

Time—1:47, 1:46¼.

Trotting at Freeport, Ill.

FREEPORT DRIVING PARK, May 29, 1877.—Purse of $800 for 2:27 class; $400 to first, $200 to second, $120 to third, $80 to fourth.

Iowa J. Smith's rn g Loafer	1	1	1			
F. Boyd's b g Allen	2	2	3			
John Kerch's b g Stranger	4	4	2			
W. W. Crawford's Jack Draper	3	3	4			
C. W. Phillips' br g Rochelle	dis.					
W. McDonald's b g Wolford Z	dr.					

Time—2:31, 2:31½, 2:32½.

SAME DAY.—Purse of $500 for 3:00 class; $250 to first, $125 to second, $75 to third, $50 to fourth:

A. J. Morris' b g Bay Dan	6	2	0	4	1	1
J. S. Sanford's b m Smuggler Girl	1	1	0	2	4	5
C. M. Brown's Alberta	2	5	0	1	5	4
Charles Farber's rn m Prairie Lilly	7	7	0	5	2	3 dr
John Byrnes' g g Shepard Boy	4	3	0	3	3	2 dr
W. F. Dickson's blk g Prairie Boy	3	4	0	6	dr	

Billy Bashaw, Stella and Polly Hopkins were drawn.

Time—2:36¼, 2:31, 2:33½, 2:36, 2:36, 2:33.

FREEPORT DRIVING PARK, May 30.—Purse of $500 for 2:35 class; $250 to first, $125 to second, $75 to third, $50 to fourth.

Taylor Brothers' b m Mountain Quail	1	2	1	1
W. Sinsbaugh's g m Rose of Washington	2	1	3	2
C. W. Phillips' s g Henry R.	5	6	2	6
C. C. Nelson's b m Lady McFatridge	3	3	7	3
W. Alderman's b g Granger	4	4	5	5
H. Adams' blk g Jim Raven	7	7	4	7
J. M. Grier's s g Billy Wasson	6	5	6	4
H. Sabine's b m Susie Ross	dis			

Time—2:35, 2:31, 2:32, 2:32.

SAME DAY.—Purse of $500 for 2:45 class; $250 to first, $125 to second, $75 to third, $50 to fourth.

C. M. Brown's b g Dan Bassett	1	1	1
H. Adams' g g Grey Dick	3	2	2
John Keys' b m Little Wonder	2	4	4
Dan Carney's g s Little Frank	4	3	3
J. L. Wilson's d s Jim Lane	5	5	5

Time—2:37, 2:35½, 2:37.

FREEPORT DRIVING PARK, May 31.—Purse $700, 2:30 class; $350 to first, $180 to second, $100 to third, $70 to fourth.

A. J. Elder ch g Modoc	1	2	1	1
J. S. Wilson's s s West Liberty	2	1	2	2
C. W. Brown's b g Calmar	4	4	3	3
J. M. Grier's b g Janesville	5	3	6	5
John Kerch's b g Stranger	3	8	5	7
J. B. Oliver's b g Belle Moore	6	7	7	4
H. H. Carney's b g Tornado	7	5	4	6
W. Philip's b g Clifton	8	6	8	8

Time—2:30½, 2:28, 2:29, 2:29.

SAME DAY.—Purse $900, for 2:50 class; $250 to first, $125 to second, $75 to third, $50 to fourth:

S. B Scace's b m Jennie Holton	3	2	6	1	1	1
J. D. Mizener's b s Chief	0	1	1	4	2	4
H. H. Carney's ch m Nellie Randall	0	5	2	2	3	3
William T. Dixon's s m Cora	4	4	3	2	2	ro
M. S. Maloney's Jr., b m Lady Truesdell	7	7	4	3	dr	
J. L. Fisher's b m Ella F	6	3	5	dis		
J. L. Wilson's blk g Lictor	5	6	dr			
J. S. Sanford's b m Smuggler Girl	dr					
C. V. Porter's br m Polly Hopkins	dr					

Time—2:41, 2:39, 2:39, 2:35, 2:33, 2:35.

FREEPORT DRIVING PARK, June 1.—Purse of $1,000, free to all, $500 to first, $250 to second, $150 to third, $100 to fourth.

E. H. Broadhead's ch g Mazomanie	1	1	1	
M. Higbie's b g Little Fred	3	2	2	
C. W. Phillips, b m Amy B.	3	5	3	
B. S. Wright's ch m Mollie Morris	4	3	5	
William T. Dickson's Marion	5	4	4	
William McDonald's b g Wolford Z	dr			
C. M. Brown's b g Gen. Garfield	dr			

Time—2:24, 2:27, 2:23¼.

SAME DAY.—Purse $500, for 2:40 class; $250 to first, $125 to second, $75 to third, $50 to fourth.

George D. Doubleday's b s Hickory	3	1	1	1
Dr. S. Place's b s Dixie	1	2	2	2
C. W. Phillips' blk m Minnie	2	3	4	3
H. Adams, Buffalo, N. Y., Gray Dick	4	4	3	dr
John Keys' b m Little Wonder	5	dr		
R. W. Ellison's ch m Lady Baxter	6	dr		
L. F. Rowell's b g Longfellow	dr			

Time—2:35, 2:35, 2:34, 2:30.

Trotting at Hudson, Mich,

HUDSON DRIVING PARK, May 31.—Three minute class; purse $100; $40 to first, $30 to second, $20 to third, $10 to fourth.

E. C. Goodrich's c m Betsy Ann	1	1	1
D. M. Bristol's b m Molly Pritchard	2	2	3
C. Mead's b m Lady Beach	4	4	2
T. Steven's b g Fred Stevens	3	3	4

Time—3:02, 3:01, 3:01.

SAME DAY.—2:40 class; purse $200; $80 to first, $60 to second, $40 to third, $20 to fourth.

H. Kellogg's br g Joe Kellogg	1	2	1	1
C. Howland's br g Mambrino General	2	2	1	2
J. C. Blake's b m Lizzie Davis	3	3	3	3
W. McLane's b m Lady Moscow	4	4	4	4

Time—2:40¼, 2:40¾, 2:40¼, 2:42.

JUNE 1.—2:50 class; purse $100; $40 to first, $30 to second, $20 to third, $10 to fourth

E. C. Goodrich's c m Betsy Ann	3	1	1	1
J. S. Foster's g g John S	1	3	3	4
D. M. Bristol's br m Molly Pritchard	2	2	2	3
C. Mead's b m Lady Beach	4	4	4	2
T. Steven's b g Fred Stevens	5	dis		

Time—2:53, 3:01, 3:01, 3:02.

SAME DAY.—2:34 class; purse $200; $80 to first, $60 to second, $40 to third, $20 to fourth.

J. C. Blake's b m Lizzie Davis	2	3	1	1
W. McLane's b m Lady Moscow	1	2	4	2
I. N. Cornell's br m Lue Monday	3	1	2	5
H. Kellogg's b g Joe Kellogg	4	4	3	3
E. C. Walker's b s Morrell	5	5	5	4

Time—2:40, 2:36½, 2:41, 2:40, 2:40.

English Derby.

The weather was cool, pleasant and slightly cloudy, with a light southwest breeze. There were seventeen starters.

The latest betting before the race was 5 to 2 against Chamant, 9 to 2 against Rob Roy, 7 to 1 against Altyre and 8 to 1 against Brown Prince. The prophets who, until Monday were unanimous for Chamant, were considerably divided. At one time during the forenoon Chamant was quoted as low as 12 to 1, but recovered to 4 to 1 after he had been seen in the paddock.

After a preliminary canter, led by Thunderstone, the seventeen starters were marshalled to the post, and at the first attempt the flag fell to a capital start. Glen Arthur and Tantalus were first away, and made joint running for 200 yards, when they were joined by Don Carlos, Brown Prince and Jagellon, these being just in advance of Plunger, Touchet, Orleans, Silvio and Rob Roy. Then came Gray Friar and Chamant, with Covenanter and Rhidorroch in the rear. Before reaching the mile post Brown Prince took up the running. At the top of the hill Glen Arthur was leading again. As they came around Tattenham corner Glen Arthur, Touchet, Grey Friar and Silvio on the lower ground were followed by Chamant, Rob Roy, Brown Prince and Altyre. Here Chamant was beaten and Silvio took the second place, Rhidorroch, Rob Roy and Altyre being just in advance of Touchet and Brown Prince. As they commenced to rise the hill, a little over a hundred yards from home, Silvio took the command, while Rob Roy began to overhaul the leading pair. However, he never got up, and Silvio won by half a length; three-quarters of a length between second and third. Rhidorroch, beaten by a head for a place, was fourth. The remainder followed in the following order: Altyre, Brown Prince, Touchet, Thunderstone, Grey Friar, Chamant, Jagellon, Plunger, Don Carlos, Covenanter, Tantalus, Orleans and Lady Miller. Time, 2:50. Archer rode the winner.

SUMMARY.

EPSOM, May 30th.—Derby Stakes of 50 sovs each, h. f.; for three-year-old colts, 122 lbs, and fillies 117 lbs; about a mile and a half, starting at the new high level starting post; the owner of the second horse to receive 300 sovs. and the third 150 sovs. out of the stakes (246 subscribers.)

Lord Falmouth's b c Silvio, by Blair Athol, out of Silverhair 1
Mr. W. Mitchell Imes' b. c. Glen Arthur, by Adventurer, out of Maid of the Glen 2
Mr. J. T. Mackenzie's ch. c. Rob Roy, by Blair Athol, out of Columbia 3
Mr. W. Bevill's b. c. Rhidorroch, by Joskin, out of Peachen 0
Mr. H. E. Roberts' ch c Altyre, by Blair Athol, out of Lovelace 0
Mr. M. H. Sanford's b c Brown Prince, by Lexington, out of Britanna IV 0
Lord Rosebery's br c Touchet, by Lord Lyon, out of Lady Audley 0
Mr. C. Alexander's ch c Thunderstone, by Thunderbolt, out of La Belle Jeanne 0
Mr. T. Brown's br c Gray Friar, by Bluemantle, out of Recluse 0
Count F. De Lagrange's b c Chamant, by Mortimer, out of Auricaria. 0
Mr. Bowe's b c Jagellon, by Adventurer, out of Klarineska 0
Mr. J. Johnstone's b c Plunger, by Adventurer, out of Lina 0
Mr. F. Douglas' br c Don Carlos, by Paul Jones, out of Laura 0
Mr. H. Bird's br c Covenanter, by Blair Athol out of Alcestis 0
Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's ch c Tantalus, by Lord Lyon, out of Niobe .. 0
Captain Machell's b c Orleans, by Blair Athol, out of Coimbra 0
Mr. Roger's ch f Lady Miller, by Jove, out of Tott 0

THE WINNER.

Silvio, by Blair Athol, dam Silverhair, was very successful as a two-year-old. He started five times and scored four victories. His first appearance was at Goodwood, July 25, 1876, when in the Ham Stakes, valued at £850, three-quarters of a mile, he beat Doncereuse, Meg Merrilies, Queen of the Forest and a filly by Parmesan. His next appearance was at the Newmarket First October meeting, when in the Buckingham Stakes, five furlongs, he ran second to the French colt Verneuil. At the Newmarket Second October he won the Clearwell Stakes, five furlongs and 140 yards, beating Hadrian, Collingborne, Shillelah, Covenanter and Ivy. At the Newmarket Houghton, October 24th, he won the Post Sweepstakes of £400, six furlongs; and he closed his two-year-old career by a walk over for the Glasgow Stakes, six furlongs. Silvio begun this year with great expectations from his owner and trainer, he being entered for sixteen races. His first appearance was at the Newmarket Craven Meeting, running in the Nineteenth Biennial Stakes (the Rowley mile), when he finished eighth. He was thought to be fit by Matthew Dawson, his trainer, for the Two Thousand guineas, and was well backed for that event. He got a place. When Chamant made his run and went to the front in that race 100 yards from the finish, Silvio was no longer forced, but Archer, his rider, was content with Brown Prince having second place. Silvio was well taken care of after his defeat for the Two Thousand, and his preparation for the Derby was well attended to. He was fit when he came to the post, and he has won the Blue Ribbon for Lord Falmouth, one of the best supporters of the English turf.

Turf Notes.

Trotting Meetings.

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1877.

Syracuse, N. Y.	June 12 to 14	Prophetstown, Ill.	2d week in Aug.
Peru, Ind.	June 12 to 16	Tiskilwa, Ill.	2d week in Aug.
Beacon Park, Boston	June 12 to 15	Mendota	3d week in August
Cedar Rapids	June 12 to 15	Utica, N. Y.	3d week in Aug.
Jackson, Mich.	June 26 to 29	Earlville, Ill.	4th week in Aug.
Kalamazoo, Mich.	June 12 to 15	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	Aug. 21 to 24
Elmira, N. Y.	June 19 to 21	Springfield, Mass.	Aug. 21 to 24
Madison, Ind.	June 19 to 21	Macomb, Ill.	Aug. 28 to 29
Dover, N. H.	June 19 to 22	Hartford, Conn.	Aug. 28 to 31
Grand Rapids, Mich.	June 19 to 22	Cambridge, Ill.	Aug. 27 to Sept. 2
St Petersburg, Pa.	June 26 to 29	Oskaloosa, Ia.	Aug. 28 to 31
Cincinnati, O.	June 30 to July 4	Dubuque, Ia.	Sept. 10 to 15
Oskaloosa, Ia.	July 2 to 4	Davenport, Ia.	Sept. 3 to 8
Stuart, Iowa	July 2 to 5	Fleetwood Park, N. Y.	Sept. 4 to 6
Macomb, Ill.	July 3 to 5	Mystic Park, Boston	Sept. 4 to 7
Londonville, O.	July 3 to 4	Narragansett Park, R. I.	Sept. 11-14
Detroit, Mich.	July 3 to 6	Beacon Park, Boston	Sept. 11 to 14
East Saginaw, Mich	July 17 to 20	Dayton, O.	Sept. 24 to 28
Dexter Park, Chicago	July 17, 18, 19, 20	Virginia, Ill.	Oct. 16, 17 and 18
Cleveland, O.	July 24 to 27	Ambler Park, Pa.	Sept. 25 to 28
Sycamore, Ill.	July 24 to 28	Fleetwood Park, N. Y. (Breeders' Meeting)	3d week in Oct.
Buffalo, N. Y.	July 31 to Aug. 3	St. Louis	Oct. 1 to 6
Freeport, Ill.	July 31 to Aug. 3	Londonville, O.	Oct. 2 to 5
Rochester, N. Y.	2d week in Aug.		

Racing Meetings.

Columbus	June 11 to 14	Jerome Park, N. Y.	June 2-16—Oct
Cleveland	June 18 to 21		

SALE OF THOROUGHBREDS.—The following colts, the property of Mr. L. A. Hitchcock, were sold on May 19th at Barker's auction mart New York, to close a co-partnership:

No. 1. Bay colt, 3 years old, by Planet, dam Magenta by imported Yorkshire. J. Deal, N. Y., $925.

No. 2. Bay colt, 3 years old, by Melbourne, Jr., dam Transylvania by Arab Massaud, second dam Peytona by imported Glencoe. W. B. Anderson, N. Y., $350.

No. 3. Bay colt, 3 years old, by Baywood, dam Gong by King Lear. J. Welch, N. Y., $200.

All the above are in training at Jerome Park.

KENTUCKY HORSE BREEDERS' MEETING.—The meeting of this association augurs well for a successful inauguration. The meeting commences on June 19, with a race for three-year-olds, and as there is a rare lot in training, the record will probably be again cut. A 3:30 trot will take place on the same day, which will let in all the green ones. The first race on the second day will be for four-year-olds, and if we are not mistaken a close contest will be made of it. The second race is for the 2:39 class, and as it lets in all the 2:40 horses, it will be well filled. The third day opens with five-year-olds, and as the wonderful gelding Eric is now out of the State, it will be a lively race of the defeated ones of last year. The second race is for the 2:34 class, and lets in a large number of the tried ones. The fourth and closing day will begin with the three minute class. The closing event of the day and week will be the 2:29 class. There will be two races each day, and the purses are $400 each, divided into first, second, and third money.

THE LONGMONT (CAL.) RACES.—Perhaps the most interesting race that will come off at the June races is the match between Charles Baldwin, of Longwood, and Capt. Maynard, for $1,000 a side. Baldwin names Major King, chestnut gelding, and Maynard names Silky Bee, chestnut gelding. Major King is 15 hands high, foaled 1864, got by Careless, dam by Bellfounder, and is well known in the East. His best performance was at Schoharie, N. Y., half mile track, fall of 1873, winning in three straight heats, and obtaining his present record of 2.28. Two years ago this winter he trotted a race on the ice at Kingston, Can., winning in 2:27¼—2:26¾—2:26½. He has trotted a great many races, and has either generally won or got part of the money. It is not possible for a horse to trot in Colorado up to a record made in the East, and this is the reason the friends of Silky Bee are willing to send him against the Major. The trot will take place June 21.

AN INHUMAN SCOUNDREL.—Several days ago a horse was stolen from the stable of William Gillett, in Lyons, New York. Three days after the horse was found in a piece of woods about nine miles away with his throat cut completely across and a large lump on his head, as if he had been struck a heavy blow. The horse was taken to Gillett's stable, where he now is, and he seems to be in a fair way to recover. A night or two after this horse was stolen, several other horses belonging to Mr. Gillett were poisoned, but they all recovered. About the same time Constable Wadleigh had two of his horses poisoned, and one of them has since died. The scoundrel who committed these dastardly acts is not known, but a certain party is suspected.

BELMONT DRIVING PARK, Philadelphia.—On May 16, the sheriff of Montgomery County, Pa., sold the property of the Belmont Driving Park Association. It consists of seventy-two acres, and was bought by the Association from Mr. McDowell for $1,000 per acre. The gentleman who sold it held a mortgage which, with unpaid interest, amounted to $62,527.19. He was the chief promoter of the driving park enterprise, and when the Association became involved in debt to creditors who were troublesome, he foreclosed his mortgage. Wayne Bitting, Esq., bought the property, subject to the mortgage, for $100. It is presumed that it was bought in for the association, which will be re-organized.

THE CHAMPION STALLION CUP.—The cup to be awarded to the winner of the great stallion race which is to take place at Fleetwood Park, October 18, 1877, is on exhibition at the makers, Messrs. Tiffany & Co., Union Square. The cup is a classic vase of sterling silver, fourteen inches high, and bearing on either side an elegantly modeled head of a thoroughbred horse. The body of the vase is of plain burnished silver, and the sculptured ornaments are tinted with gold, which form a pleasing and beautiful contrast. Upon the side is the following inscription: To be presented to the winner of the Great Stallion Race (purse $5,000), to be trotted at Fleetwood Park, October 18, 1877.

THE MAID AND RARUS.—From a report received in this city a few days since, these two flyers honored the San Franciscans at Oakland Park on May 26, with a trot, and which is described by the "Pacific Slopers" as the worst "plant" ever perpetrated in that section. After winning the first heat in 2:26, the Maid surrendered the other three to Rarus in 2:19¾, 2:19¾, and 2:20. The second heat exposed very effectually "the job," for Rarus sold in the pools for $500 to $75 for the Maid.

THE NURSERY ANNUAL SALE.—The fifth annual sale of thoroughbred horses from the stud of August Belmont, at the Nursery, Babylon, L. I., will take place on Monday, June 11, when a lot of colts by Kingfisher, Kentucky, and the Ill Used will be sold without reserve. One of the lot, Matador, was sired by Gladiator, famous as a winner of all the great events of his year, and out of an own sister to the dam of Sylvio, the winner of this year's English Derby.

ARRIVALS AT DEXTER PARK.—Morrill Higbee, with Little Fred and Bertie are now located at Dexter Park. Mr. E. B. Robinson, St. Joseph, Mo., has the black gelding Nodaway, with a record of 2:39, and four speedy green ones. Budd Doble and Splann will put in an appearance about the last of June. They will extend their trip on the way to Salt Lake city, Utah, and lay over at Omaha, Neb., where it is their purpose to give gate money trots.

SALE OF BADEN BADEN.—Mr. Wm. Astor, New York, bought at Louisville, on May 28, of Mr. D. Swigert, the bay colt Baden Baden, by imported Australian, dam Lavender, for $12,500. He was purchased a few moments previous to his start for the Clarke Stakes, in which he was the favorite. He was, however, not placed. The race was won by McWhirter in 3:30½, two seconds faster than the recorded time of True Blue at Saratoga.

HAMPTON PARK ASSOCIATION.—The Hampton Park Association which is to have a lease of the park for five years, organized on June 2, with L. J. Powers as president, and Henry M. Phillips secretary and treasurer. It is composed of a small number of wealthy citizens who will see that the reputation of this park for first-class trotting meetings is fully sustained. It was voted to give a Fall meeting with purses aggregating $20,000.

GRAND DUKE ALEXIS.—On May 30th the valuable trotting horse Grand Duke Alexis was dug from the canal in the outskirts of Fort Wayne. The horse had attempted to cross the canal, which was nearly dry, and before he could be extricated expired. He was about to be put in training for the June races.

THE SYRACUSE MEETING.—The entries for the June meeting of the Syracuse Driving Park closed with good fields in the different classes. A Rochester horse, who is reported very fast, figures in the 3m and 2:50 classes. The 2:22 class includes Lew Ives, Frank, Proctor, Clifton Boy, Bonner and Lady Star.

ANOTHER SHIPMENT.—Hillsdale, Mich., May 23d.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—Smith Bros., of this place, shipped to-day another splendid lot of coach horses to New York. They were all stylish, handsome and well-bred animals, selected from all parts of this country.

MAMBRINO.

DECLARED OUT.—Longstaff's Fraud and Brown's Danville were declared out of the Fordham Handicap, on May 23d, as was Hart's Henry Owings out of the Jockey Club Handicap—events to be run at the Spring meeting of the American Jockey Club.

English Turf Notes.

LETTING HIM HAVE IT.—Dover, the English trainer, reported to the Jockey Club that F. Crickmere, a jockey in his employ, gave information concerning the results of a trial to outside parties. Crickmere was, according to rule, warned off Newmarket heath; in other words, he was expelled from all race tracks in England, Ireland or Scotland, which submit to the jurisdiction of the Jockey Club. If such punishment was meted out to the ropers and milkers on our trotting tracks, the National Trotting Association would be doing some good instead of acting merely as collector general.

A GOOD ADVERTISEMENT.—Blue Mantle ought to receive a rare lift in the stud by the victory of his fine colt Grey Friar out of Recluse in the Newmarket Biennial. The race has been won previously by such cracks as Vauban, The Earl, Pero Gomez and Albert Victor. Blue Mantle is standing at Mytton Stud Farm near York, as playing second fiddle to Syrien, at fifteen guineas. As a race horse he was no great shakes winning the New stakes at Ascot, and running second to Sacharometer in the July at Newmarket, and being afterwards unplaced in the Derby of 1863.

KEEPING IT UP.—Glover, the jockey who rode Pageant, has scored his third successive win in the Chester Cup. In 1874 he was on Organist, in 1875 on Freeman, in 1876 he did not have a mount at all in the race. He was fourth with Ada in 1873.

DUTCH SKATER.—The first of the get of that sterling race horse, Dutch Skater, Holandaise, has been making a mark for her sire by winning the Second Spring Two-year-old stakes in good style.

KISBER'S BROTHER.—Mineral has dropped a fine colt lately to Buccaneer, which consequently is own brother to last year's Derby and Grand Prix winner.

ANOTHER TRAINER DEAD.—Mr. Isaac Woolcott, the well-known trainer of the old school, died during the early part of May; aged 55.

SELLING OUT.—Mr. E. Brayley has determined to sell his stud horses, brood mares, foals and horses in training.

Base Ball.

Championship Games.

CINCINNATIS VS. CHICAGOS.

At Cincinnati, on May 30th, the White Stockings lost a game to the Reds Redivivus, for whom Mathews pitched in some form. The fielding was generally good, but bad blunders on both sides were fatal. McVey had to leave the catcher's place and replace Anson at 3d, the latter catching in fine form. Safe hits, 10 to 8 in favor of the Whites, but the Reds got theirs together.

Cincinnatis	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	5
Chicagos	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	4

LOUISVILLES VS. ST. LOUIS.

At Louisville, on May 30th. the big hitters of Louisville dropped onto Nichols in the most lively manner, to the tune of 22 safe hits which, assisted by the frequent errors of the Brown's, gained them a victory. The St. Louis nine only got 11 safe hits off of Devlin.

Louisvilles	0	2	2	0	2	0	0	3	2	11
St. Louis	0	0	2	0	1	0	3	0	0	6

LOUISVILLE VS. CHICAGO.

On May 31st at Louisville the White Stockings were defeated by the the home team. Rowe for some inexplicable reason was put on to pitch, and in the first two innings 6 safe hits and 2 runs resulted. Bradley then pitched for one safe hit, Gerhardt's home run. Close play by the Louisvilles, with full bases, saved several runs in the 6th innings. Five safe hits were made off of Devlin.

Louisville	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1

CINCINNATI VS. ST. LOUIS.

At Cincinnati on May 31st both clubs played a strong batting game, but the luck was with the Reds, who got their hits together, and their fielding errors at safe times. Jones and Dorgan each made 4 safe hits, of which one of Jones' was for 4 bases, and one of Dorgan's for 3 bases. Matthews pitched well at trying times. Gould played on 1st base; Booth caught, and Jones played left field.

Cincinnatis	0	0	4	0	3	3	0	2	0	12
St. Louis	0	0	2	2	0	2	0	1	0	7

LOUISVILLE VS. CHICAGO.

At Louisville, on June 2d, the White Stockings were again beaten by their weak fielding and batting. In the first innings there was a dispute about McVey's out at home plate, which, however, could not be favorably adjusted, and it is due to the good manners of the Chicago management that the game was not stopped, for they were to all appearances in the right. Still, with only 5 safe hits to 12 and the preponderence of errors it was no wonder that they were beaten. Spalding came into pitch in the sixth innings, and only one safe hit was made off of him.

Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Louisville	0	2	1	0	0	5	1	0	0	9

BOSTON VS. HARTFORD.

At Boston, on June 2d, the Bostons out-batted and out-fielded the New Yorkers and by playing their game for all it was worth won handily. Safe hits, H. 11, B. 12.

Bostons	1	0	1	2	1	1	2	0	0	8
Hartfords	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2

ST. LOUIS VS. CINCINNATI.

At Cincinnati on June 2d the Browns revenged themselves for their previous defeat by heavy batting, and won the game easily. Hallinan was sick, and Kessler caught in place of Booth, who got hurt in the 2d innings; Pike played 2d, and Jones centre field. Dorgan again led the batting. Safe hits were 17 to 5 in favor of the Browns.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2
St. Louis	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	4	2	10

BOSTONS VS. HARTFORD.

At Boston on June 5th the Bostons out-batted the Hartfords, batting Larkin for 26 safe hits, whereas the Hartfords only made 7 hits off Bond.

Bostons	1	0	4	2	5	2	0	0	4	18
Hartfords	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	1	6

ST. LOUIS VS. LOUISVILLE.

At St. Louis on June 5th the Browns and Greys met, and the latter were defeated by miserable errors in the last two innings which brought in all the runs. Nichols presented the Greys with their run by assisting a safe hit with a couple of wild pitches. Safe hits B 7, L 10;

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2	6
Louisville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

CHICAGO VS. CINCINNATI.

On June 5th at Chicago, the White Stockings re-discovered, to them, the lately lost art of batting and, hit freely. Glenn led the batting by a two baser two singles and a three baser as a farewell, McVey put in four singles, whilst Anson secured three two baggers. For the Reds, Mathews went three times to the bat and hit safely each time. Manning also secured three safe hits. Spalding began to pitch and after three safe hits had been made off of him, received a terrible blow on the right breast from a vicious liner of Addy's, which however, he gathered and retired the striker, but he had to stop pitching, Glenn and Peters at left field and short stop were grand.

Chicago	2	0	2	0	1	4	0	0	3	12
Cincinnati	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5

Other Games.

ROCHESTERS—MAPLE LEAVES.—At Rochester, N. Y., on May 29th, the Maple Leaves were defeated by the close pitching of Purroy by 4 to 2. The fielding was generally weak. Safe hits 4 to 2 in favor of the visitors.

ROCHESTERS—MAPLE LEAVES.—On May 30th the Rochesters again, at Rochester, defeated the Maple Leaves after a long twelve innings struggle, in which there was some wild fielding. Score, 7 to 6; safe his 13 to 10 in favor of the visiting club.

BOSTONS—STARS.—May 30th at Boston, the Stars out-batted the Reds, but were slack in fielding. The Reds ran bases and saved runs by close fielding. Safe hits 10 to 7 in favor of the Stars. Score, 4 to 1 in favor of the Bostons.

ALLEGHENYS—INDIANAPOLIS.—At Allegheny City on May 30th, these clubs played a good close fielding game, in which the pitching on both sides was too much for the batting, as 6 safe hits to 4 in favor of the Pennsylvania team, who won by 2 to 1.

HARTFORDS—ATHLETICS.—At New York on May 30th, the Athletics, of Philadelphia, were out-played at every point by the score of 5 to 0.

MEMPHIS REDS—ERIES.—At Erie, Pa., on May 30th, these two clubs played two games, the first of which resulted 3 to 2 in favor of the home team, and the second, after eleven innings, by 2 to 1 in favor of the visitors.

ALLEGHENEYS-INDIANAPOLIS.—On May 31st, a stubborn first-class game was played at Pittsburg between the above teams. The safe hits were 6 to 5 in favor of the Hoosiers, and the game had to be drawn to enable the visiting nine to catch a train. The score was:

Alleghenys	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2
Indianapolis	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2

INDIANAPOLIS-PHILADELPHIAS.—At Philadelphia, on June 1st, the Hoosiers defeated the "reorganized" Philadelphias by 6 to 1, out-batting and out-fielding them.

ST. LOUIS-SPRINGFIELDERS.—On June 1st, at Springfield, Ohio, the St. Louis Browns won from Mitchell's pitching by 3 to 0, owing to the inability of Laughlin to fill Miller's place as catcher.

BOSTONS-STARS.—On May 31st, these two clubs indulged in a little duffering, but the Reds came out ahead in their usual way by 8 to 4; safe hits, Stars 12, Bostons 14.

TECUMSEHS-MANCHESTRES.—At Manchester, N. H., on May 31st, the Canucks out-batted and out-fielded the home team, winning by 5 to 0.

LIVE OAKS-STARS.—On June 1st, the Live Oaks played a wonderfully steady game, and as the few errors of the Stars were inopportune, they lost by 4 to 1. Safe hits, Stars 4, Live Oaks 6.

INDIANAPOLIS-LIVE OAKS.—At Lynn, Mass., on June 4th, the Live Oaks played a miserable fielding game, and were defeated by a score of 17 to 3.

RED CAPS—WEST ENDS.—At St. Paul, on June 4th, the home team defeated the West Enders, of Milwaukee, by their superior batting ability and a score of 7 to 2. Safe hits, 14 to 4 in favor of the Reds.

CHELSEAS—TECUMSEHS.—At New York, on June 4th, the Tecumseh club were defeated in a dead ball game by the Chelseas by a score of 2 to 1.

ROCHESTERS—BUCKEYES.—At Rochester, on June 4th, the Rochesters won a good game from the Buckeyes by a score of 5 to 2.

STARS—MANCHESTERS.—At Syracuse, N. Y., the Stars defeated th Manchesters by superior batting, which ended in a score of 7 to 2.

Base Ball Notes.

On the 22d ult., the Rochesters met the Stars of Syracuse, and were defeated by a score 2 to 1 in 5 innings. The game when drawn was 6 to 5 in favor of the Rochesters on the latter end of the 6th innings, with Stars to bat and one out. Game drawn on account of rain.

—Our correspondent Genesee writing from Rochester, says: "We have made a change in our nine as follows: Giving Mr. Butler his release, and engaging Magner, of St. Louis Reds, he taking r. f., thus making Simmons tenth man; this places Shattuck captain of the nine.

—John Glenn is developing an ability at the bat that is remarkable. Let some of those men who strike out so often take a lesson from him and *wait till they get the right kind of ball to be put where it is wanted.* There is nothing so trying to a pitcher as that quiet waiting.

—Things that no fellow can understand--Why do batsmen strike a ball when a base runner is half way to second base on a clever steal. Let a strike be called, and the runner earn his base. On running on a foul hit why must the base runner return round the bases? It loses time.

—Sullivan, the new White Stocking catcher, is a plucky, cool sort of fellow. He stands carelessly up to the bat, but catches all that comes his way. Monday upon being tried, he tore the nail off his fore finger, yet caught several balls afterwards without comment. This accident prevents his public trial at present.

—The Philadelphia *Sunday Republic* claims that the Indianapolis nine consists of two men, Flint and Nolan, and that the rest are no use. From any other paper but the *Repeblic* this might be an insult, but as it is, it is merely an extra display of ignorance.

Answers to Correspondents.

KENNEL.

D. C., Crete, Neb.—Can you inform me of whom ferrets can be purchased? Ans.—See James Hennessy's advertisement in kennel advertising department.

J., Savannah.—What will reduce a bony swelling on my dog's head that will not yield to hot or cold fomentations? Ans. Try painting with iodine twice a day, and if this does not act, apply a Spanish fly blister.

J. W. F., Leesburgh.—My dog's mouth is literally full of warts. What will cure them? I have cut off quite a number with a silk thread but they thicken fast. Ans.—Touch each wart with nitrate of silver daily till they disappear. Give also a dose of castor oil to open the bowels and follow with a teaspoonful of cod liver oil three times a day as an alterative.

F. L. C., Buffalo.—I have lately imported a terrier and find him quite lame. His feet seem hot and feverish, and though there is no irruption the toes seem particularly sore at the root, any upward pressure causing great pain. What can I do for him? Ans.—Bathe the feet several times a day in arnica and water till the soreness is removed, then bathe them in strong brine a few times, as this will toughen the feet and prevent return of the tenderness.

E., LaCrosse.—What causes the eyes of my pointer to sink into his head and appear dull and red with a thin film over them? A kind of slime is also continually forming and hangs down from the corners of his mouth to the length of several inches, so that he throws it all about him by shaking his head, which he does frequently. In other respects he seems all right and eats well. Last fall he fell into a mill stream and contracted a severe cold, which may be the cause of this trouble. Ans.—In the absence of other symptoms we suppose those you mention are caused by a derangement of the system rather than any specific cause, and would advise a trial of the cod liver oil for two or three weeks as prescribed in answer to J. W. F.

INQUIRER, New York.—Do you agree with the critic of Mr. Hallock's book in *Forest and Stream*, who says that Mayhew's work is of no value and that he was inferior to Youatt and Blaine? Ans. Decidedly we do not. We have seen Mayhew's remedies very thoroughly tested, and have known them to effect wonderful cures. His system, whether old or new, was based upon common sense and humanitarian principles, while Yonatt and Blaine direct the exhibition of doses that cannot fail to have the worst possible effects upon the general system, even if they cure the disease. The best authorities of England recognize Mayhew and regard him highly, and the statement you refer to is, in our opinion, a great error.

A. T. I., Bangor.—I have a dog that is terribly afflicted with some skin disease that is not mange. He is covered with sores that first appear in the form of a ring of raw proud flesh; these increase in size till they run together, leaving the dog a pitiable object. I have tried all remedies I can think of without result. Can you help me, and what would you call the disease? Ans. We have seen but three cases of the kind and lost the first after the most persistent use of the usual remedies for nearly six months. It then occurred to us that this might be the form of ring worm Idstone mentions, and we tried annointing the rings as soon as they come with gunpowder dissolved in vinegar; giving also five drops of Fowler's solution of arsenic three times a day. By this treatment we cured two bad cases.

VETERINARY.

F. F., Fort Wayne, Ind.—Will your veterinarian please tell me about how far a foal should be walked in a day, as I wish to send my mare about fifty miles to a horse on the ninth day? Ans.—It depends a good deal on the development and strength of the foal, but an ordinary one can make from fifteen to twenty miles a day by stopping often to let him suckle and rest.

L. M. K., Kalamazoo, Mich.—I have a gray mare, nine years old, very fast, kind and gentle, but likes to speed occasionally, and while indulging in her favorite sport yesterday, being driven by a lady, she ran foul of something and tipped over the buggy, and becoming entangled in the thills and harness was cast and she struck her left hind leg against a stone and cut off the back tendons about midway between the fetlock and hock so that when she bears her weight on it the fetlock comes nearly to the ground; she can bear a little weight on it, but it is a very bad leg. Is there any chance of saving her? If so, what shall I do for it? I think a great deal of her and hate to lose her. Ans.—If the suspensory ligament is unharmed, as we suspect it is, for she could not sustain any weight on the leg if it were cut off too, there is a hope of saving her if the leg gets the treatment and attention it requires. She ought to be put into slings; then sew up the skin to prevent the ends of the tendons from protruding; if they should protrude cut off the ends, apply a high-heeled shoe and a triple splint (three padded splints, one in front and one on each side) to prevent motion of the parts which would prevent a ready union; dress with antiseptic lotions, as carbolic acid and water, one to forty, or one of acid to eight of oil. Keep her in the slings six weeks and feed on soft food. It may be advisable to apply a smart blister at the end of this time and reduce the heels to their natural height.

A. M., Joliet, Ill.—One of our horses picked up a nail about a month ago in the right forefoot; it entered about half an inch back of the point of the frog and close to it, passing straight up about three-fourths of an inch. When the nail was drawn out a little blood followed. I poured in some nitric acid and took the best care of it possible, but it does not get well; he is as bad as ever yet. I have become discouraged about it; can you tell me what to do for it? It runs more or less all the time and he scarcely puts the foot to the floor, and it is hot and dry. Ans.—Wounds from nails picked up in the street should not be treated lightly, as they are often very serious things and sometimes prove a cause of lameness that lasts them through life, and not unfrequently proves fatal. Poultice the foot with a hot, soft linseed poultice for one day to soften the hoof and reduce the inflammation and pain. Then reduce the sole until it is quite pliable and enlarge the opening of the wound as much as possible to give free vent to the pus, for there is a tendency in the foot for wounds to close up at the bottom, thereby confining the pus, which is the cause of the extensive inflammation, intense pain and long-continued lameness. You will find it a great advantage to insert a tent with some irritant applied to it to keep the opening free; the most convenient way is to insert a piece of a green twig with a few little notches cut on it and a little fly blister rubbed over it; introduce it into the wound and let it reach to the the bottom. Do not apply liquid caustics, as they are unmanageable and attack the healthy tissues as quickly as the diseased. Remove the tent once a day and dress the wound with a solution of carbolic acid—of one of the acid to forty of water. When the sinus is large enough so that there is no obstruction to a free discharge of the matter, the tent may be discontinued. Keep the foot in a soft poultice all the time till the heeling process is thoroughly established. When ready to go to work protect the sole by a leather sole and tar to the tender parts, which promotes the growth of horn.

DES MOINES, IA., June 1st.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—Enclosed find score of our first match for champion gold badge which now graces the manly form of F. D. Booth. The weather was cloudy, with the wind blowing a gale, and the birds, selected from a large number, were strong flyers, not a bird being "called."

After the badge shoot, there was a glass ball match, with 19 entries, but I am requested not to send you the score, for fear your establishment might not have 0's enough to report it correctly. W. H. Shaw was the only one making a straight string.

May 30th, champion gold badge shoot at 10 single rises, Prairie Club rules to govern. John Boyle, referee; S. M. Rice, scorer.

Sam Lowe	11111 01110—8	F. D. Booth	11110 11111—9
G. L. Easton	00101 10101—5	C. V. Gilmore	11101 110*1—7
S. L. McKisson	10111 11110—8	Fred Bligh	0111* 00011—5
Harry Smythe	111*0 01110—6	Geo. W. Ogilvie	00110 10101—5
Fred Vincent	10010 11111—7	Ed. Ainsworth	10101 11010—6
F. A. Percival	11101 01000—5	E. M. Morrison	01111 11011—8
A. Bryan	1111* 10110—7	Wm. Langley	00101 *1*10—4
Geo. McCain	11010 11110—7		

Yours, SCHNEIDER.

Checkers.

O. D. ORVIS, EDITOR.

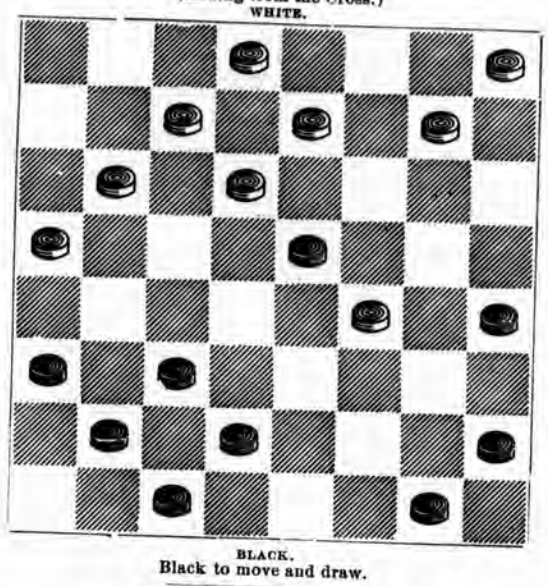
We have all the standard checker books for sale at publishers prices Address DRAUGHT EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD, P.O. Box 215, Chicago.

PLAYERS' DIRECTORY.—Athenæum, 63 and 65 Washington street.

POSITION NO. 90.—BY CHARLIE HEFTER,

(Ending from the Cross.)

WHITE.



BLACK.

Black to move and draw.

SOLUTION TO POSITION No. 89.

16-19	23- 7	14-18	22- 6	8- 3	Black wins

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A. F. WORCESTER, Omro, Wis.—Favor duly received.

J. ZANONI, Cincinnati.—Hope you will do so soon.

C. HEFTER, City.—The game shall appear next week.

W. E. TRUAX, Motley, Minn.—Paper and contributions received with thanks.

T. A. SMEDLEY, Macon, Mo.—Glad to hear from you again with your accustomed correct solution.

W. B. FONVILLE, Kankakee, Ill.—Thanks for the information.

CHECKER INTELLIGENCE.

The checker column in the Cincinnati *Post*, is temporarily suspended, owing to a building enterprise which occupies much of the editors time. The column will soon be resumed however, with a continuation of the Bristol Analysis.

The Priest-Busby match ended in a victory for Mr. Priest by the following score.

Priest..... 9 Busby..... 3 Drawn.....32 Total.....44

A CHALLENGE FOR THE NORTHWESTERN CHAMPIONSHIP.

Since the championship has fallen into our hands, we have endeavored to bear up under the misfortune with stoical fortitude, and await an opportunity of transferring the affliction to the first aspirant ambitious enough to challenge for it. Our editorial duties and other business engagements are of such a laborious character that we have not the time, even if we had the inclination to keep ourselves in readiness to play checker matches to defend the championship. Therefore in accepting the following challenge we have named twelve games to be played at the Athenæum, and June 5th as the day for commencing the play, which will of course allow no time for preparation, and as our friend Hawley has, we are informed, been engaged in vigorous study and practice for several weeks with this match in view, and as he alleges to be possessed of sufficient strength across the board to defeat Mr. Henry Spayth in their only sitting by a score of Hawley 1, Spayth 0, drawn 2 games, we predict for him an easy victory over ye Editor.

The challenge is as follows:

CHICAGO, May 30, 1877.

O. D. ORVIS—*Dear Sir:*—I hereby challenge you to play 12 or 20 games of draughts to be played in this city within 30 days from this date, for the championship of the Northwest.

Yours etc., JAMES W. HAWLEY.

In responce to Mr. Wyllie's recent card in the *Glasgow Weekly Herald*, claiming the championship of the world, Mr. Yates replies as follows:

NEW YORK, May 29, 1877.

DRAUGHTS EDITOR TURF, FIELD AND FARM.—In August, 1876, Mr. Wyllie and I played a match for the title of "Champion of the World," and I won it; since that time he has never challenged me to regain it. He has issued a general challenge to play for a money stake without attacking my title to the championship, knowing at the time that I would not play for money, as well as he knows now that I do not play for money except *to defend* my title. Notwithstanding all this he has thought proper, in a recent issue of the Glasgow *Herald*, to *claim* the championship, without ever having challenged me for it, or played for it, and at the same time to say he has no ambition to be called Champion of the World. I have no desire to play anybody a match simply for money; but if Mr. Wyllie wishes to *play me for the title*, I am ready to defend it against him with a stake of from $100 to $1,000, and I will allow him $100 for expenses in a match, to be played in this city for the latter amount.

Until I lose the title across the board, Mr. Wyllie must excuse me if I continue to style myself,

Yours respectfully, ROBERT D. YATES,
Champion of the World.

P. S.—Mr. Wyllie is mistaken in saying his challenge in the *Turf*, offered to give or take $100 expenses. I inclose $100 as forfeit, and would remind you that Mr. Wyllie did not accompany his proposals with a forfeit. A forfeit to you and articles to me will receive prompt attention. R. D. Y.

We have in our hands the $100 accompanying the above reply.—*Draught Editor Turf.*

GAME NO. 197—DYKE.

Played in Chicago, November 15, 1876, between Mr. Robert Martins and O. D. Orvis.

		ORVIS' MOVE.			
11-15	17-14	6- 9	24-15	7-11	2- 6
22-17	8-11	29-25	10-19	22-18	9-13
15-19	30-26	8-12	25-22	16-20	10- 7
24-15	4- 8	31-27	6-10	23- 7	23-19
10-19	22-17	1- 6	32-27	14-32	6-10
23-16	13-22	27-24	2- 7	7- 2	20-24
12-19	25-18	7-10	18-15	32-27	7- 2
26-22	11-16	14- 7	10-14	26-22	24-27
9-13	27-23	3-10	15-10	27-23	22-18
					Drawn.

GAME NO. 198—DEFIANCE.

Fourth Game.

Played in the Yates-Martins championship match.

		YATES' MOVE.			
11-15	9-13	14-17	2- 6	10-14	18-14
23-19	24-20	21-14	21-17	7-16	10- 6
9-14	11-15	10-26	14-21	14-23	32-28
27-23	32-27	31-22	23-18	16-11	24-19
8-11	15-24	8-11	6-10	23-27	14-18
22-18	28-19	27-24	13- 9	19-15	6- 2
15-22	4- 8	7-10	21-25	26-23	28-24
25- 9	22-18	30-25	9- 6	15-10	19-15
5-14	1- 5	10-14	25-30	27-32	3- 7
29-25	18- 9	25-21	6- 2	11- 8	2- 6
6- 9	5-14	13-17	30-26	23-18	7-16
25-22	26-22	22-13	2- 7	8-11	20-11
					Yates won

Kennel.

Kennel Fixtures for 1877.

Bench Shows.

The National American Kennel Club Annual Meeting, Syracuse, N. Y., June 19.—C. H. Turner, Sec'y.

New York State Bench Show, Armory Hall, Syracuse, N. Y., June 19th, 20th, 21st and 22d.—Chas. Lincoln, Sup't. Entries close June 14.

Field Trials.

Iowa Field Trials, September ——.

Tennessee State Sportsmen's Field Trials, Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 12—H. C. Pritchett, Sec'y.

Mock Modest Terms.

BY ARNOLD BURGES.

If, "to the pure, all things are pure," what a display of mock modesty do we witness in the use of over strained, inapplicable and inexpressive terms, by which the sexes of dogs are alluded to in the sporting papers. Some men seem to consider the difference in sex a matter to be only hinted at with bated breath, and shroud the mention of it with a mystery that is really ten times more suggestive of inpropriety, than even they deem the plainest use of the proper term. We have been present when female dogs have been spoken of before ladies as lady dogs, gyps and sluts, and again have listened to conversations where the sex was not mentioned at all, and the talk rendered ridiculously indefinite by hints and insinuations, which should have been, and probably were, far more objectionable to women of sense than an unostentatious employment of the word bitch. Such a straining at gnats is not only absurd but inconsistent, for there is no reason our dogs should not be as freely spoken of as any other race, and who would hesitate to speak of a bull and a cow, a cock and a hen? Breeding matters of any kind are not, it is true, appropriate topics of conversation in the presence of ladies or in the open family circle. We do not defend anything indelicate, nor would we sanction the least unnecessary familarizing of the pure minds of the youth with low ideas, but we claim that a quiet, easy use of proper terms when occasion demands them, is less apt to pollute that which is really pure than a dark hint, which disgusts those who understand it and awakens the curiosity of those who do not.

This over-sensitiveness is doubtless due to the recent elevation of sporting dogs to their present importance in the popular estimation. As a people, we have hardly yet forgotten the light regard in which of old we held all dog kind, and hence we do not feel the same ease in public conversation on canine matters that we do upon others we are more used to. Abroad this is not the case, associated as the dog has ever been with the sports of the wealthy and noble, he is esteemed as highly and mentioned as freely as any other of the domesticated animals. Ladies are very frequent exhibitors at the bench shows, and not unfrequent spectators of field sports, while some of the most noted strains have been bred, by and are known as the property of, ladies of high position and unquestioned respectability. The kennel is not there any more than here, the subject of unnecessary debate; but an English lady of culture and refinement would no more hesitate to hear or use the word bitch properly applied than she would frown at the mention of a mare. Just as much of chivalrous regard is due from us to our fair friends and relatives as an English gentleman would show to the ladies of his own acquaintance, but no more. We have no right to talk immodestly and we have no better right to make that *seem* immodest which is only proper and appropriate when kennel topics are under consideration.

With the decline of old time ignorance and narrow minded ideas, field sports have attained to a position equaling in honor any other gentlemanly accomplishment. They will pass from us to our sons, and our sons' sons, and if with due regard for our reputation as gentlemen, we desire to transmit to future generations practices and pleasures suitable for men of cultivation and refinement, we must strip from our bequests not only all evil, but even the semblance of evil, and adorn them with manly dignity and a purity yet plainness of expression, which will neither call a blush to the cheek of the purest woman, nor cause a man to hesitate and stammer when he has occasion to speak of the dogs that minister to his pleasure.

Seriously this mock modesty is equally discreditable to sport and sportsmen. The most gallant men of ancient times were the keenest lovers of the chase, and freely used the terms belonging to their pursuits. If, then, we have not degenerated let us so act and speak that no one *can* suppose the terms proper to our craft convey any offensive or base meaning. Let sportsmen all over the land unite in this, and save the proof readers of our sporting journals the trouble of correcting expressions that now disgrace those journals, by a contemptible implied recognition of vulgarity which does not belong to the subject, and must originate in the minds of the writers.

Gordon Setters.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., May 28, 1877.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—Much dispute—much dissatisfaction was expressed at the New York Bench Show at the erroneous classification of Gordon dogs. "Best Gordon setter" is all very well, but indefinite, inasmuch as the best breeders maintain that there are several varieties of the breed. Let us just briefly look into the matter. I have now in my possession a letter from Mr. Jesse Sherwood, in which he says: "Your letter of 9th inst. received this P. M., to which I beg to reply. In regard to your idea of the color of a Gordon setter, will say you are undoubtedly right. The Duke of Gordon's setters were originally *all* black—coal black.

"Some say he crossed with this, others with that, while I maintain he *never* used other than a pure red Irish setter, and got the tan, often the white and tan, and thus the black and tan, or the black white and tan; very often the *original* color, black; seldom one in a litter a pure *red* pup. The pure black and tan, or those with the white also, that do not throw a *red* pup occasionally I would pronounce other than Gordons. I can see how yours, the 'black Gordons,' could throw without the tan, for there never was any *red* blood—Irish blood—infused into them, but instead yours were the original *Gordon Castle setter*, which were black. Now you might say 'how about my white marked pup?' Well now before the old Duke could get his dogs *all black* he must have bred out the *white* that was undoubtedly in some of the stock from which he originally bred," etc. Thus it will be observed that Mr. Sherwood unequivocally advocates the distinct various classes of Gordons, in which I perfectly agree with him.

The letter I quote from above was in answer to one from me inquiring into "how a pair of jet black Gordons which I owned threw *one* white and black pup." Perhaps your readers remember having seen Snyder at the New York Bench Show, a *jet black* dog, entered in the *native* class, inasmuch as he could not stand a show in the Gordons, though I maintain he *is* a genuine Gordon setter. Diana also, a pup black and white, entered as "native English pup" under 12 months, by Snyder out of Fanny, both coal black. Surely this is wrong. I am not writing, believing injustice to have been done me; on the contrary, I am aware that my dogs were inferior to the winners; but I do think that fair and equal show should be given to all animals.

To further corroborate my own and Mr. Sherwood's views I quote A. C. Waddell, a granted expert in judging dogs. He also says: "I have seen pure black ones (Gordons) direct from the Duke of Gordon's kennel," and yet, as I say, had my old Snyder been entered as a Gordon, and seen to be pure black, he would have been ridiculed alongside of Rupert, Colburn's Shot and some of Tilley's animals.

To obviate all difficulty, classes, if possible, should be made so as to enter every dog in some particular one. In regard to the "Gordons," according to my ideas there ought to be a class called "Gordon class," and three *distinct*, separate and defined sub-divisions under that head. Thus:

"GORDON SETTERS."

Division 1st. Black (pure) Gordons.
Division 2d. Black and white Gordons.
Division 3d. Black white and tan.

By the adoption of such a classification can we expect to see our dogs, especially our Gordon dogs, perfected in our breeding. Of course mongrels will enter in such a class, but no dog, unless pedigreed to a certain extent, should be permitted to enter *any* of the higher classes but come under the head of "natives" or "miscellaneous." As matters were at the W. K. C. show in New York, mongrels were entered in very many classes—dogs for which in some instances a friend writes me "he would not give a shilling." If we want to cultivate the Gordon breed, and by all means it should be kept up, a place must be given the original dogs *coal black*, and then space alloted to the cross blood now so sought for, the black and tan, and black, tan and white.

I trust we may hear from Mr. Burges on this subject; also from Mr. Von Culin and other gentlemen well versed and able to criticise. I want to hear how to obviate the present unfair classification of our noble Scotch friends, and I want to see how the Syracuse Bench Show will deal with them. The red Irish are, in my opinion, properly classified, though many disagree with me on that score. But I am fighting for the *three distinct varieties* under the head of Gordon, which ere long will necessarily be recognized and disposed of properly at our bench shows. W. HUNT, JR.

A Word for Rufus.

HILLSDALE, MICH., May 21, 1877.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—The comments of the sporting papers upon Rufus' victory in New York compel me most unwillingly to say a few words in mere justice to my dog. I do not intend to impose a long winded, acrimonious discussion upon your readers, and after the statement of certain facts bearing upon the case, shall leave the public, and especially that portion which has seen the two dogs side by side, to determine the justice or injustice of the New York award.

It would be waste of time to consider the insinuation of *Forest and Stream* that "Plunket having been withdrawn competition for the prize lay between Rufus and Elcho," for the ignorance of that journal upon canine matters has been too long and glaringly apparent for its opinions to have any weight with practical sportsmen. That the competition *could* only be between Rufus and Elcho was a self-evident fact, fully appreciated by the immense concourse of spectators who compared the three dogs as they lay during the entire meeting, separated from each other only by the partitions of their respective stalls. I shall therefore confine my attention solely to Rufus and Elcho in the present letter.

These dogs have met twice upon the bench, viz.: Chicago and New York. In Chicago where Elcho won, they were judged by three gentlemen, two of whom stated in my hearing that they did not know anything about Irish setters, an admission fully supported by their action in placing black coated Erin over Rufus for second place, and still more strongly by giving to Erin with a litter of *four weeks' old* pups the stock dog cup over Rufus and three *seven months'* pups, one of which was the very Rory O'More, who won 1st in New York, and who pushed Paris so closely for the Champion cup of the whole show, that a fifth judge had to be called to decide between them. One of the Chicago judges told me they could not give Rufus the stock dog cup, *because it would reverse their judgment of the same dogs in the open class, and because they did not like Rory O'More's head.* I think I am correct in saying neither of those gentlemen have ever owned an Irish setter, and neither have ever had an opportunity to acquire any knowledge of that dog by seeing him at foreign shows among his peers. I do not for an instant charge prejudice in favor of any one dog against those judges, but I do emphatically claim that they were incompetent for the position they held. That their awards created surprise among sportsmen in England who had seen Rufus, Elcho and Erin before importation, *I know*, for I have now in my possession letters from two well known authorities upon Irish setters, neither of whom has ever had any interest in these dogs, and both denounce the placing of the dogs as wrong, and say that neither Elcho nor Erin could beat Rufus before Irish judges.

In opposition to Chicago let us now look at New York. There the judges were two of the best posted gentlemen in America. Mr. John Davidson and Dr. Twaddell. The first a foregner by birth, accustomed from boyhood to all breeds of foreign sporting dogs, a gentleman whose practical judgment needs no better endorsement than the fact that he has been selected to judge the three largest shows ever held in this country, viz., St Louis, Baltimore and New York. Dr. Twaddell, his associate, has few equals in experience both as a practical breeder of setters, and extensive knowledge of European dogs, gained by personal examination and comparison in foreign shows. Both of these gentlemen unhesitatingly placed Rufus over Elcho, and I submit that their awards may justly be considered as assigning the proper rank to the two.

Hitherto the only point of superiority you claimed for Elcho has been a better head. Well, I never yet saw a head that could work without a body to carry it, and all over, from the ears to the tip of the stern Rufus is Elcho's superior. Rufus is a dog of greater power, with the bone and muscle of an athlete, yet not an ounce of lumber. His appearance betrays style and endurance. Elcho is a light framed, bitch-built dog, that when compared with Rufus, lacks in the great essentials of strength and ability for hard work. His head, for which so much superiority is claimed, is sharp nosed and with a full expressionless eye, the ears are hung lower than Rufus', and he is better cut out just in front of the eyes. This is all any one can claim for him, and though I am as great a stickler for correct form as anyone, I will say that when half an inch in the hanging of a dog's ears, is sufficient to place an otherwise inferior animal over his superior, I am done with breeding for such competitions. I want a dog for work not mere looks, and I submit that superiority in general physical formation, should overbalance a superiority on a single point of appearance. The hang of a dog's ears is a matter of looks only; it does not confer intelligence, nose, speed, style or endurance; all of which are needed in the sportsman's dog; and though I repeat, I prefer well hung to ill hung ears, I would not select a dog for my own use simply because his ears hung better than another's, who in all other visible respects out ranked him. According to the *Fanciers' Gazette* standard, which is generally accepted in this country, the head scores twenty points out of the total one hundred. Now allowing that Elcho got full points and Rufus only half for head, would not this scoring, since even the most unfavorable critics allow the superiority of Rufus' body, confirm the New York award?

"Mohawk" says Elcho is superior in color; this is an error, but a pardonable one under the circumstances. Elcho was in the height of condition and grooming. Rufus' coat was dead from shedding, and owing to a long-continued storm before I left for New York, I was unable to groom my dogs, and, with two exceptions, Rufus had not been even brushed out till the opening day of the show. This was reason enough for Elcho to surpass him in color, and also for Mohawk's mistake. Since, however, I have referred to the *Fanciers' Gazette* standard, I will, for the time being, admit that Elcho is richer in coat and see if this would make him win. Color scores ten points out of the hundred; allow Elcho full points and Rufus half, how then does the record stand? Fifteen points superiority for Elcho out of thirty for head and color, leaving seventy points for body, in which Elcho cannot compare with Rufus. Will this reverse the placing of the dogs?

As I have said, I do not intend to discuss this matter further, I have felt compelled to write as above, once and for all, that the question might be fairly placed before the public, and my dog stand or fall by its verdict. I have not written in any spirit of enmity to the owner of Elcho, for I deem him a gentlemen and am glad to consider him my friend. I have striven to be fair to both dogs, and not to allow prejudice in favor of my own to warp my judgment, and I can only say in conclusion that occasion for similar writing will not occur again, since Rufus will never compete at any other show while I own him. ARNOLD BURGES.

Burges on Bench Shows, Reviewed.

Editor Chicago Field:—I was a little more than surprised on reading Mr. Burges' article in yours of 26th May on "Bench Show Standards." Had it come from any other pen than that of Mr. B., I should have paid no attention to it, but all know who have read Mr. Burges' writings on dogs that he is perhaps the best authority on canine matters in this country. This makes the article to me more strange coming from his pen.

In the second part of his article he speaks of the small, delicate animal being beautiful, etc. I presume Mr. B. alludes to setters, at least it will serve as a subject to debate the question. As to the size that a setter should be, that is a question different sportsmen entertain different opinions about; most of them I know do, and I think wrongly, prefer a large dog, say a dog that stands from 24 to 26 inches at the shoulder; for my own choice I prefer a dog never standing more than 22 inches, neither speed nor endurance is composed in size. I will here venture to say that dogs averaging 21 to 22 inches, everything else being equal, can outfoot and outwork the average of dogs standing 26 inches at shoulder. Show me 20 dogs 26 inches high and I will guarantee to show you 18 that have too much beef and lumber to carry, for speed and endurance.

In third part of Mr. Burges' article he says that foreign shows have done little to aid in the production of practical dogs, and that breeding for the bench and for the field cannot go hand in hand. I must join issue with Mr. B. on these assertions, and think I can prove from recorded canine history that Mr. Burges is not correct. I have been at the principal bench shows and field trials that have been held in America, and the information I have gleaned at these exhibitions has thoroughly convinced me that the bench show and field trial winner is one and the same animal, and from the few illustrations that I shall be able to give here show that my idea of the bench show and field trial winner, being one and the same dog, has been verified both in England and America. I will take for my reference in England, Mr. Llewellin's kennel, and for the first dog, that queen of beauties, Countess, an animal that I believe had no equal while living either in the field or on the bench; her own sisters Nellie and Daisy—Nellie as a field trial winner and Daisy as both a field trial and bench show winner had few equals; Leda and Laura were beauties and the E. R. C. S. B. tells of their field performance. The puppies Mr. Llewellin has raised out of Countess and Nellie are nearly all both handsome in the field and on the show bench. True, his champion show bench winners Puzzle, Phantom and Princess, have not been run at field trials, but then, bear in mind these are the bench show models he breeds his field trial flyers from.

Crossing to this side of the Atlantic what do we find? Do we find the bench show beauty good for nothing but to look at? The records of our shows with those bench show winners that have run at our national field trials confute this. What is the model and standard for a bench show setter? He must have a good straight nose of proper shape, good stop rising suddenly to skull, which must be high and narrow with well developed occiput; ears far back and low down; long, thin neck; well cut, clean throat; high shoulders, and blades well set back; deep, narrow chest; well sprung ribs; short back, and well let down hind quarters; well bent stifle; length from hip to hock and short to ground; well shaped elbows, straight fore legs, and his whole carcass full of quality and muscle, and entirely free from lumber. Is not this the standard for a perfect bench show dog? And if it is not also what is wanted to make a dog a field trial crack, then I don't know whereof I speak. I will now mention some of our noted bench show winners that are well-known, first-class field performers. Of Irish setters we have Rufus, Erin, Elcho, Friend, etc., and English setters Queen Mab, Rock, Paris, Blanche, Maud, etc. There are many other dogs well known, which are both good in the field and on the bench, but these, with the exception of Mab have records at both places. I don't now remember if Drake is a bench show winner, but if he is not he requires to be placed in very good company to prevent him being so. Queen Mab, has no field trial record, but I have the very best of authority for stating that over a better field dog trigger was never drawn, and on the show bench she comes as near filling the standard as any dog I ever saw. Rufus I think has no public record in the field; that's his owner's fault for not giving him the opportunity, for he is good enough to win; and as for the other dogs I have mentioned, their records both on the show bench and at field trials speak for them. These statements being facts, what need is there for changing our bench show standard; none at all. It is not the standard that's at fault at all; it's the bad judging, and that will improve with our experience. Our present standard for the bench gives us beauty, which beauty is made up by points, which a dog should have to make him a first-class field dog, and I think I have clearly shown that to be the case in this paper.

DOG WHIP.

The Nashville Field Trial Rules.

These rules are virtually the same as those of the National American Kennel Club as published by us in Vol VI, No. 3, page 50. The exceptions are:

Rule 5. Each dog shall have the opportunity of making five points on game. Having made five points they shall be taken up and their positive totals for merit shall be reckoned according to the scale of points in rule 6. The privilege is granted the judges of ordering any dog up when the score of such a dog is such that he cannot win.

Rule 6. Positive points for merit: For each point, 5; backing, 0 to 5; staunchness, 0 to 7; retrieving, 0 to 5; quartering and ranging, 0 to 7. Quartering and ranging is understood to embrace ranging far or near as the necessity of the case may require. Style, 0 to 5; pace, 1 to 12. Negative points for demerit: Each false point, 3; each chase, 3; breaking shot, 3; flushing counts a lost opportunity to point; failing to back counts a lost opportu-

nity to back; dogs to have one opportunity to back; the score to count for or against the dog, as the case may be. Two chases on birds to put a dog out of the stakes.

Rule 7. In case of running off ties, each dog shall have the opportunity of making three points on game. Ties can be divided by the consent of all the owners of dogs making the ties. Should it be impossible to run off the ties the same day, they shall be run off the day following.

In rule 9, "stink-birds" have been barred from being considered a cause of *false pointing*.

The rules on puppies are same as for all aged dogs; a puppy being any dog not eighteen months old.

Braces also are the same as N. A. K. C. rules.

BENCH SHOWS.—Toronto, May 28, 1877.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—I have read with pleasure Arnold Burges' brief, but vigorous protest against bench show standards in judging dogs. I most heartily endorse his sentiments, which have been my convictions for a considerable time past. For sporting dogs bench judgment is humbug, for it entirely ignores, in estimating the merits of a dog, the characteristic of his breed, which, if wanting in a dog, should disqualify him. What would we say of medical examiners who awarded the first position on the degree list to a handsome ignoramus, on the plea that he was the son of his father and had inherited his diploma and credentials? That is what bench showing practically is. I recollect exhibiting two greyhounds at a national show across "the herring pond," and my disgust at the action of the judges is as pungent now as it was then. They actually awarded to the more inferior dog the first prize, and my other, who was really *the* dog in his class, was hardly honored with a passing glance. The one that carried off the prize was a sleek good looking dog with a rakish appearance, suggestive of speed and style—when slipped he could not raise a gallop or turn himself without running to the next field. The slighted dog was a greyhound possessed of every good point, and one who had proved himself a winner every time he was slipped. Unfortunately—for exhibition purposes—he was one of "Pharaoh's lean kine" that would not fatten, and presented himself with his muscle knotted and fine as whip-cord, not an ounce of superfluous flesh upon his grand frame, not one drop of turgid blood passing through his brave heart. Now is it judgment that a (sleek) good looking, well filled up dog, practically useless, should be awarded the supremacy in his class over another dog who has embodied in him in a marked degree the characteristics of his species. Two years' public exhibiting in different classes of dogs, bred by myself, with a view to maintaining the family spirit, convinced me that bench showing is a fraud. I am not a disappointed breeder, far from it, so my remarks do not possess any animus. I have no invested interest in my canine friends now, but I cannot resist the temptation, when the question is under decision, if thrown in my mite of experience.

The system pursued in judging is wrong for this reason—when the points of value were originally estimated, the qualifications which were to be estimated at so much were all embodied in animals who had the true spirit of their species. This true characteristic was then an essential—it is now a supposition.

Yours etc., D. K. B.

CAROLINA GREETINGS.—Charlotte, N. C., May 28, 1877.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—As you have not been honored (?) with contributions from this historic spot, I am encouraged to write, as my letter will be a "new departure" even if uninteresting.

The interest in sporting dogs is decidedly on the increase, and the demand for good stock is becoming quite general among our sportsmen. Worthy descendants of Hutchinson's Bob, Planet, Old Phil and other good ones, may be seen on our streets almost any day. Twelve months ago there wasn't a pedigree dog in Charlotte. This sudden and increasing interest in our canine friends is easily explained: we get four copies of the CHICAGO FIELD and one of the "great consolidated" every week. Breach-loading guns are coming into quite general use. I think Tolley, Parker and Remington, are the favorites. Quails are the only game birds which afford us much sport, and they are unusually very abundant, but so many perished and were netted and trapped during the very severe winter through which we have just passed, that we fear they will be quite scarce next season. For many years past they have been shipped, dead and alive, to the North and East, by thousands of dozens, but our Legislature, at a recent session, passed a bill prohibiting their further exportation. We hope for good results from it, but fear it may not be strictly enforced.

If you are not too modest to let your many readers know what some of your Southern friends think of the CHICAGO FIELD, you may tell them this: we think you have about the *ultima thule* of sporting journalism. The reporting of the New York bench show we cannot too highly commend. It proclaims the great superiority of the CHICAGO FIELD, with no uncertain sound.

I was highly pleased at seeing the face of Arnold Burges, as I unfolded my last CHICAGO FIELD. Can you not give us many pictures of noted sportsmen and their fine dogs? I think I ex-express the wishes of very many of your readers in making this request. You, who have frequent opportunities of meeting with the front ranks of American sportsmen, and seeing the finest dogs, can hardly appreciate the pleasure which we, who enjoy no such privileges, derive from seeing them on paper. Having become familiar with their names and doings through your ever interesting columns, how pleasant then to see their face and form.

If anything of interest occurs in this section, I will write. Abundant success to the CHICAGO FIELD is the sincere wish of

A TAR HEEL.

SYRACUSE BENCH SHOW.—Syracuse, N. Y., June 2, 1877.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—Messrs. Tiffany & Co., of New York, have just written saying they will give a silver cup, value fifty dollars, to be given to the best setter, dog or bitch in the show. This no doubt will cause a spirited competition.

F. O. de Luze, agent for Spratt's Dog Biscuits, has very generously presented a handsome silver dog whistle manufactured by Tiffany & Co., to be given to the best native English setter dog or bitch.

Mr. John Davidson of Monroe, Michigan, has been appointed judge over all classes for setters.

The judges for pointers and non-sporting classes have not yet been appointed.

Everything will be done to make the show a success, and in return the committee hope to receive a large number of entries, as Syracuse is so centrally located that a large show should be held here.

Yours truly, CHAS. LINCOLN, Supt.

The following railroads will take dogs, when with their owners, free to Syracuse show: Pennsylvania railway, Erie railway, Canada Southern, Michigan Central.

The American Express Company agree to take dogs as follows:

AMERICAN EXPRESS CO., GENERAL OFFICES, No. 65 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, May 29, 1877.

Chas. Lincoln, Esq., Supt., etc., 8 Larned Block, Syracuse, N. Y.

DEAR SIR:—Answering yours of the 25th inst., this company will transport dogs for exhibition at the Fourth Annual Bench Show of Dogs, to be held at Syracuse on the 19th, 20th, 21st and 22d prox., at our regular rate of charge in one direction; charge to be prepaid at the original point of shipment; no risk of any kind to be assumed by our company. In presentation of a dog to be returned by our company, a certificate from the proper officer of the show (either superintendent or secretary), setting forth that the dog has been on exhibition, will entitle the same to a free ride home, the time for such return to expire on the 25th day of June next. Yours truly, JAS. C. FARGO, Gen'l Supt.

Canine Notes from England.

[*From our Resident Correspondent.*]

LONDON, ENG., May 22, 1877.

THE ENGLISH FOX-HOUND.

It is pleasing to an English sportsman, as it is gratifying, to see how surely the fine, old, time-honored sport of fox-hunting is creeping into favor in the New World. But, "oh! blood and honor," the next time you publish a "run" winding up with a "loud report," you musn't let the CHICAGO FIELD cross the briny that week. I know you will tell me "circumstances govern cases, and all that sort of thing; but it wont do; you must not under *any* circumstances attempt even a justification for shooting a fox to an Englishman; nor breath such a thing within rifle range of him. A fox shooter in England is a *murderer*, a vulpicide. Did the reader never hear of the conversation between the squire's son and the parson's daughter? Said the little girl, "Frank, why were Adam and Eve turned out of Paradise?" The squire's son was not well enough up in theology to say, he could only guess, but it didn't give him much trouble: "It must have been something very dreadful; *perhaps they shot the foxes.*" And when Hawkeye writes his next account of the doings of fox-hounds there must be no "dogs" in the matter, barring a fox-terrier or two, there are nothing but "hounds" used in the "noble science." But I'm afraid altogether that "Fox-hunt in New England" wouldn't have been altogether palatable to the Miltonian or "The Man at the Cross Roads."

But Rome was not built in a day, and anything I may say must be taken as well meant, if bluntly spoken. The real purport of this letter is, in case fox-hunting increases in popularity with American sportsmen, to urge on them the necessity of starting with hounds of the most noted strains, bearing in mind that a few really good ones will not only be more serviceable than a big pack of brutes drafted from here, there, and everywhere, on account of all manner of vices and shortcomings. The men in England known as hound-dealers (not dog dealers, which is a very different branch of trade) buy at about £2 or £3 per couple, according to their demand, any worthless brutes which masters of hounds may desire to get "short of;" occasionally, of course, hounds are cast for critical reasons which do not effect their character. They may be above or below the standard in height or they may be a trifle too slow or a little defficient in "fling" or wanting in character, but as a rule, they are of no use to anybody that knows what's what. It will be asked, If this is so, who are the buyers? *They are nearly all sold to go abroad.* France, India, America, and elsewhere. Generally speaking when hounds are only drafted on account of variation in size or pattern, there is no necessity to pass them through a dealer's hands at all, for every master and every huntsman know the requirements of nearly every other hunt, and make it a point of honor to accommodate each other. The opportunity of acquiring good hounds is to watch for the disestablishment of some small, but clever private pack, which is usually disposed of under the hammer in lots of from one to three couples; occasionally more.

There is little question that the foxhound is one of the oldest and purest varieties in existence and less contaminated by fancy or experimental crosses than any other. A hound of any good blood is rearely seen deficient in correctness of conformation, as a rule, indeed, they are very marvels of canine symmetry and beauty. The oldest, most shapely and fastest type of the present day is, perhaps, that which is known as the "Belvoir tan," so called from their having originated at Belvoir castle, the seat of the Dukes of Rutland.

"Belvoir, art's master piece, and nature's pride,
High in the regions of ethereal air
Above the troubled atmosphere,
Above the magazine of hail and snow,
Above the place that meteors breeds,
Above the seat where lies the seeds
Whence raging storms and tempests grow,
That do infest the troubled world below."

The fine old castle discernable from many parts of the country round, lies in the heart of a grand estate, numbering over twenty manors and almost unrivalled for the enjoyment of our dear old sport which has for ages past made Belvoir one of its most favored seats. The coverts are sufficiently extensive for the preservation of foxes, and being principally composed of gorse are exquisitely adapted for the purpose. The country is perhaps just a little too highly cultivated, but the fences are mostly negotiable, though often times, as elsewhere, they are of a character to call forth the best energies of horse and rider, without which the great delight of fox-hunting would be deprived of its greatest charm. But I must "hark forard" to the spotted beauties at once, for if I venture to dawdle on the line of country, there is no telling when the reverie will break up. Unfortunately there is no fixing the exact period at which hounds first came into possession of the Rutland family, but it may be roughly stated at about a century and a half ago, and therefore in antiquity, Belvoir ranks second to the Brocklesby hunt. The Belvoir blood which has been highly valued for many years has been requisitioned into nearly every pack of foxhounds, but so singularly pronounced is it in peculiarity of character that when retained without admixture, it is readily distinguished from any other, and is generally admitted to be the handsomest and most symmetrical model extant. Though always alluded to as Belvoir tan, their ruling color is black, tan and white, the former largely predominating, which in most other strains is the reverse. Their short, bright, satin like coats, bespeak their high breeding, and it may be truly said, each hound carries his pedigree on his back. The point, however, which through their many details of merit shines most apparent is their "sortiness" or general family likeness; they look more than brothers and sisters; they resemble peas out of the same pod, or muffins baked in the same mould, and as this is the result of the most studied care in their breeding for so long a time it adds not a little to their great worth. To such a pitch is the model carved that their breeding true to their parents is reduced to a certainty; there is none of that lottery about it which is usually attached to breeding, I don't know, however, that the Belvoir tan would be the best hound for America, or at all events in those parts where there is much forest or covert, as they have been bred more for pace and fling and dash than for nose. Taking it for granted that a hound possesses nose, the first thing an English judge looks at are the legs and feet; the bone must be as *perfectly straight* from the shoulder as a mop-stick stuck into the sod, and the feet small, round, compact and cat-like. This point is demanded in all hounds, never mind of what stamp. Of late years the increased pace of our best horses has necessarily led to an increase likewise in the pace of the hound, and what they have gained in fleetness they have lost in nose. It is often thought that unless we cross our hounds back for nose we shall lose the quality altogether, and as it is it is not to be gainsaid that hounds are very deficient comparatively speaking in their powers of scent; if unaided by their huntsmen they would often have to throw up. In woodland countries or where scent lies badly, such as in the counties of Hampshire or Surrey, more attention has been paid to this point out of sheer necessity, and it is these which would prove the best for use in America.

The correspondence in the London *Field* is getting rather lively. Mr. E. J. Power alias Poer, of Limerick, has brought a most severe hiding upon himself through complaining that the *Field* reporter had spoken of his dogs as "mangy and disgracefully dirty." The writer in question and one of the judges and a doctor and a vistor to the show all declare Poer's dogs were eaten up with filth and mange, and starved and famished to boot. It is universally believed this man is slick, stark, staring mad; through his disgraceful charges the Cork secretary—a thorough gentleman—has resigned office, and, as no one can be found to fill his place, Cork show, one of the most enjoyable of the season, will be abandoned. ("A Well Wisher," writing to the *Field*, suggests that the Kennel Club should purify itself by holding a fresh ballot even among its own members, rather a severe measure, but one which is doubtless absolutely necessary before the club can command the respect needful to a ruling body.)

Mr. Purcell Llewellin has been playing "hot shot" at the *Field* editor about the "impartiality" with which the latter prides himself so much about. Mr. Llewellin complains of the continued sneers and insinuations which are continually and openly levelled at him in that paper by its editor.

CARACTACUS.

ARRIVAL OF LILLY.—Baltimore, June 4, 1877.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—My red Irish setter bitch Lilly, from the kennel of Mr. John M. Niall, Killaloe, Ireland, arrived here on the 29th ult., per steamship Caspian (Allan line) in splendid condition. Lilly is twenty-two months old, thoroughly trained and in appearance fully comes up to Mr. Niall's representation. She measures 24½ inches at the shoulder; in color she is a deep, rich mahogany, and is now in whelp to the celebrated champion Palmerston, the litter being due on the 22d inst. Lilly is by Capt. Leigh's Flash, (First prize, Crystal Palace, London,) out of his Luna; Luna by Marvel, out of Brosna; Marvel, by Plunket, out of Min, all in the K. C. S. B. Very Truly Yours, CHAS. F. BANCROFT.

LU, NOT SUE.—DuValls Bluff, Ark., May 29, 1877.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—In your paper April 15th, you made a mistake in the name of the B. M. and F. bitch, property of H. O. Williams, out of Little Rock Club bitch Flounce, by Jep. The name should be Lu, not Sue. I lost all of my Belton-Dimple pups with distemper. I have some good ones left, at least I believe the boys will think so when they are turned loose at Nashville, next Fall. Wishing you as much success as your meritorious paper deserves.

W. W. T.

PARIS.—Strathroy, Ontario, Canada, June 2, 1877.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—I would not care to here state how many letters I have received since the New York Dog Show asking if I will sell Paris. I take this means of answering yes, and his price is $1,000—one thousand dollars in gold—and services to my bitches for two years. I don't expect any reply to this. L. H. SMITH.

Visits

MAUD-GROUSE.—Mr. Franklin Sumner's (Milton, Mass.) Gordon setter bitch Maud visited Rev. J. C. Macdona's Grouse on May 13th. All the pups are already given away.

LIVY-ROB ROY.—F. B. Farnsworth's (Chicago) imported field trial setter bitch Livy, (own sister to L. H. Smith's Champion Leicester) visited Burges' Rob Roy on June 1st.

GYPSIE—RUPERT.—Mr. J. McWhorter's (Canton, Mo.) Gordon setter bitch Gypsie (Von der Smith's Tilley stock) visited, during the week, Mr. Jessie Sherwood's champion Gordon setter Rupert.

Whelps.

DAISY.—Mr. Jesse Sherwood's (Edina, Mo.,) English setter bitch Daisy whelped seven last month by champion Rock.

DREAM.—Mr. E. P. Welch's Dream has lately whelped seven pups by Rob Roy. They are all black and white, and beltons.

JULEP.—Mr. Jesse Sherwood's imported pointer bitch Julep whelped, on the 28th of May, eight by same owner's Sancho; there are five dogs and three bitches.

FLOUNCE.—The Arkansas Gun Club's red Irish setter bitch Flounce has whelped eight, sired by Campbell's Tom, who was a field trial winner at Memphis in 1874.

PANSEY.—Mr. Frank L. Gay's (Providence, R. I.,) Gordon bitch Pansey, whelped twelve on May 26th, five dogs and seven bitches, sired by Jerome Marble's Grouse.

FANCHON.—Mr. Jesse Sherwood's red Irish setter bitch Fanchon (sister to Rory O'More, Firefly etc.,) whelped five dogs and one bitch on May 15th; sired by Waddell's imported Grouse.

NELLIE.—Mr. George W. Kierstead's (La Porte, Ind.) Chesapeake bitch Nellie has whelped eight, four dogs and four bitches, sired by his Chesapeake dog Sunday. All are marked true to the Chesapeake color.

Sales.

QUEEN BESS.—Mr. Burges has sold his field trial bitch Queen Bess (Rock—Pickles) winner of first and special prize, Chicago, 1876, to Mr. H. W. Gause, Wilmington. Queen Bess will be delivered in a few days, after being bred to champion Rob Roy.

MADGE.—Mr. S. J. Bestor of Hartford, Conn., has sold to Mr. Fred H. Hoe, Tarrytown, New York, his handsome cocker spaniel bitch Madge. Madge was bred by Mr. Bestor by his imported Snip, out of his imported Juliette, and is ten months old. Mr. Hoe also owns the cocker spaniel dog Witch, which was also bred by Mr. Bestor out of imported Juliette, by imported Romeo.

Names Claimed.

BUD—BLOSSOM.—Mr. James Hennessey, Cleveland, Ohio, claims the name of Bud and Blossom for his two bitch pups by McBride's Bob out of Butler's Nell.

TUNING UP.—From Atchison, Kansas, we hear that several good chicken dogs are receiving a high polish under the N. A. K. C. rules, and are intended to win in Iowa.

LEW MCCULLOUGH, DON AND KIT.—Richmond, Ind., June 5, 1877.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—I have received from James S. Stevens of Norton, Ill., three as fine black and tan pups from my Flora and Mr. H. A. Harvey's imported Grouse as one could see in a day's journey. I sent one to Wm. Grace of Logansport, Ind., who claims the name of Lew McCullough for it. I claim the name of Don II. and Kit for my two. GEO. B. DOUGAN.

DOGS ADAPTED TO SPORT IN AMERICA.—A very important subject to every American sportsmen, discussed fully in the American Kennel and Sporting Field by Arnold Burges. Sent on receipt of price by addressing the author Arnold Burges, Hillsdale, Mich., or Marsh & Co., 170 East Madison street, Chicago.—[*Advertisement*].

A GRAND SHOOTING TOURNAMENT.—A tournament at pigeons and glass balls will be held at Burlington, Iowa, in the last part of June or first part of July, under the auspices of the Burlington Rod and Gun Club. For programme and dates see future issue of this paper. [*Advertisement.*]

Chicago Field.

To the Trade.—News Dealers will be supplied with THE FIELD through the Western News Co., to whom all orders should be sent.

Subscription Rates.—One year, $4.00; six months, $2.00; strictly in advance. United States postage free.

Contributions solicited from all parts of the country.

All Communications upon any subject, or for any department, and intended for publication must be addressed to the Editor of CHICAGO FIELD, accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith. Communications addressed to the employees in the office will not receive attention in the columns of the CHICAGO FIELD.

The Field Score Blanks, for reporting Shooting, Turf and Base-Ball summaries, will be furnished free of charge, on application to the publishers.

Money should be sent by Postal Order, Draft on Chicago, or Registered Letter, and made payable to

MARSH & CO., Proprietors, 170 E. Madison St., Chicago.

N. ROWE, (MOHAWK).....Editor and Manager.

CHICAGO, SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1877.

MANAGEMENT OF TROTTING MEETINGS.

To properly judge trotting races presupposes some knowledge of the rules of the National Association, as all associations giving premiums solely for speed award them according to their rules.

After the word "go" has been given only about two-thirds of them are applicable in judging races. This large fraction constitutes about forty in number. Of this number about thirty are exceptionally applicable. With the remaining number it is desirable that judges should be familiar. They may be designated as Rules 16, 20, 29, 31, 32, 33, 36. 39, 40, 45 and 46. Of the thirteen rules named the following are of simple construction, 16, 30, 32, 33, 39, 40, 45 and 46. Rule 16 relates to protest, and waiving application of distance as to all horses for not reaching the flag in any heat a protested horse shall win. Rule 30 to horses breaking; Rule 32 to dead heats; Rule 33 to time between heats: Rule 39 to the announcement of time of heats; Rule 40 to separate timing of two leading horses; Rule 45 when complaints of drivers should be made; Rule 46 to decorum. Of the thirty exceptionally applicable it may be said that they are plain in their provisions; and when applicable to any contingency of a race few mistakes have been made by judges in their interpretation. They regulate such matters as collision and breakdown; time allowed in case of accident; length of whip; overweight of driver, etc. It is unusual and unimportant that their various provisions should be so familiar to judges as to require no reference to them in the unusual contingencies of a race. The greatest causes of delay and the most frequent errors of judges, grow out of a failure to promptly and properly construe rules 20, 29, 31, 36 and 41. Rules 31 and 41 may be summarily disposed of. Some of our associations continue to advertise in their programmes, "No premiums to ruled out horses." This condition is flatly in violation of rule 31, which says: "In heats best three in five, a horse not winning a heat in the first five shall not start for a sixth unless said horse shall have made a dead heat; *but horses so ruled out shall have a right to a share of the purse or premium, accord.ng to their rank at the close of their last heat.* The question to consider is whether members of the National Association can enforce this condition in violation of this plain provision of rule 31; if so, they can violate any or all of the rules of the National Association at their pleasure. Junior associations should not blush at such an unsophisticated manner of advertising their meetings and enforcing the condition in judging their races, when associations represented by one of their own members in the Board of Appeals, fall into the same error. The time has passed when this condition can save any money to a member of the National Association. On the ninth of February, 1876, the rules were so revised that it lost its potency.

Suppression of time is the heading of rule 41. At various points in the country, horses have been trotting this Spring with an understanding between their owners and the judges that no time should be announced from the judges' stand. It is argued, in some instances, that they have not trotted for purse, premium stake or wager, and therefore do not come within Rule 41.

When horses, as in case alluded to, have trotted for a consideration received by their owners, or received by others, and in presence of judges, it was as much a public race as any of these same artful dodgers, or any one else, ever witnessed. Upon this hypothesis, rules 41 and 42 can be given a construction not in conflict with each othre; but in accordance with the by-laws and the spirit of the rules. Nor is it necessary that parties to the race in case of free gateage and no consideration for trotting, should wager between themselves, or with others as to the result. Merely consenting to furnish others an opportunity to win or lose on the result, is practically the same as owners consenting to other parties trotting their horses to settle a wager.

The usual errors of judges, however, are made by their misconstruction of rules 20, 29 and 36. As to these rules and our interpretation of them, we shall have some comments to make in another issue.

NEAT, BUT HARDLY REASONABLE.—A gentleman from Indianapolis sends us the following correspondence regarding the taxing of a spayed bitch:

RETREAT, Jackson county, Ind.

MR. E. HENDERSON—Dear Sir:—Will you please give me your instruction in regard to the listing of a spayed bitch—whether it should be listed as a male or female. I have some trouble on this point. Please instruct me immediately. Yours respectfully,

WILLIAM M. BROOKS.

Assessor Vernon township, Jackson coutny, Indiana.

Respectfully referred to the Hon. C. A. Buskirk, attorney general.

E. HENDERSON, Auditor State.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 23, 1877.

HON. E. HENDERSON, Auditor State.—Dear Sir:—As "Sunshine broken by the rill, though turned aside, is sunshine still," just so in legal contemplation for purposes of dog taxation, whether a male or female, which? A bitch though spayed is still a bitch.

Respectfully, etc., C. A. BUSKIRK,
Attorney General.

We take leave to differ with the Mr. Buskirk. That "Sunshine broken by the rill, though turned aside, is sunshine still," we will admit; but sunshine is not taxable. Take any taxable article, say an express wagon, a theatre, a whiskey still or what not, they are only taxable when available for the purpose for which they are taxed. A broken down wagon, a stageless theatre, a "busted" still being unproductive would not be taxable. Why, therefore, should a bitch *rendered* unprodective be taxable?

We take it that a bitch is taxed five times (in the country twice) as much as a dog, because of her ability to reproduce her species and add to the canine population. Webster defines a bitch as "the female of the canine kind," and further defines female as "an individual, of the sex among animals, which conceives and brings forth young." We should imagine that to class and tax a *spayed* bitch as a bitch would be as absurd as to tax a gelding as a stallion. The object of the law is evidently to check the number of reproductive animals by making their possession extra burdensome.

If, however, Mr. Buskirk rightly interprets the Indiana law, he is only making apparent another ludicrous anomaly and injustice of the Indiana code. Dog owners in Indiana are required to pay the state for being allowed to keep dogs, but the state, *per contra*, enters into no obligation to protect the dog from the hands of any thief. If the dog is taxable it must surely be property; if it is property no man can have a right to steal it.

We should think either the collection of a dog tax in Indiana is unconstitutional or dog owners have a right to claim the protection of the law when bereft of that for which they have paid tax.

CALIFORNIA TURFMEN ORGANIZED.—At the turfmen's convention held at the Grand Hotel, San Francisco, May 23d, it was resolved that a society be organized under the name of the Pacific Coast Trotting Association, for the general government of trotting and pacing. A motion of J. C. Simpson to appoint a committee to prepare a code of by-laws and rules to govern the proposed Pacific Coast Trotting Association for the Pacific Coast, and report the same to the convention for action, at a meeting to be held in San Francisco, August 1st, 1877, was adopted, and the president named Messrs. Simpson, Seale, Bay, Arnold, and W. R. Chamberlin, of Reno, as said committee.

Our brethren of the Pacific Slope have awakened to the necessity of a separate association for the government of their trotting and pacing. The pervading dissatisfaction among western turfmen at the system of tardiness which governs the movements of the Board of Appeals, augurs a like movement in this section.

A TROTTING MEETING AT ELGIN, ILL.—The management of the Elgin Driving Park Association have made out a good programme for their Summer meeting, which will be held on July 10th. 11th and 12th. The meeting, which from its proximity to Chicago, and the easy access thereto, should be a success, and to that end we trust it will receive the hearty support of the horse owners and trainers. Entries will close on July 7th, and horses that have no record prior to June 1st are eligible. The programme will be found in our advertising columns.

WASH YOUR DOGS AND HORSES.—Buchan's Carbolic Disinfecting Soap is what it is claimed to be, the best soap for washing dogs and horses. It is also efficacious for cattle, pigs and other domestic animals. It has been in use for ten years and has become a standard article. Order it of F. P. Taylor, 72 East Madison street, or of the proprietors, Kidder & Laird, 83 John street, New York; and when you do just mention you saw the advertisement in the CHICAGO FIELD.

THE STATE MEETING.—On Tuesday next the annual meeting of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association will convene at Sycamore. On Wednesday, the 13th, the tournament will commence, the requisite number of birds having been secured. It is to be hoped that there will be an increased representation of the sportsmen of the state, by the addition of new clubs to the roll of membership.

LOST.—Our letter from New York for last week's edition was lost in the mails; hence the omission of a notice of the Westminster Kennel Club's dinner at Delmonico's to the Rev. J. C. Macdona on the eve of his departure for home. The dinner has long since digested, but the recollection of the pleasant evening spent is as fresh in our memory as the affair was *recherche*.

REPORTS—We have received a copy of the report of the "United States Commission on Fish and Fisheries," and find in it such an extensive mass of information that it is impossible for us to give any idea of it in a brief review. All we can say is that those who are interested should procure the work and give it a careful study; they will learn something.

COMFORT.—To those proposing to camp out, as also those who will remain at home during the Summer, we invite attention to the advertisement of Seydell & Co.'s Pocket Hammocks. We have inspected them and can recommend them as being the thing for comfort on a warm day.

FOR THE IOWA TRIALS.—Mr. John Shearer, of Troutman Farm, Petrolia, Pa., has sent to Mr. Wm. Ackerman, of Edina, Mo., to be prepared for the Iowa field trials his three setter pups May, Beauty and Pride of Troutman, by Pride of the Border, out of his Kate.

A FAVOR.—We wish to ask of our readers a favor, which is when writing about or ordering anything advertised in our columns to mention the CHICAGO FIELD. To them it will give but little trouble, while to us it will do much good.

AHEAD OF ALL.—The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of "Old Reliable," Piper-Heidsieck & H. Piper & Co.'s "Sec" Champagnes. The wines are so well known as not to need recommendation from us.

BINDERS.—Those who desire to preserve their copies of the CHICAGO FIELD can be supplied by us with Emerson's patent binders. Price in paper, $1.25; cloth, $1.50; leather and cloth. $1.75.

HOME.—Having just returned home after a longer absence than contemplated, we must beg the indulgence of our friends, whose correspondence will be attended to as soon as possible.

BOARD OF APPEALS.—The announcement of the meetings of the Eastern and Western District Boards on June 26th and July 10th respectively, will be found in our advertising columns.

MARRIED.—Mr. Fred Mather, the well known Fish Culturist, was married on Wednesday last to Miss Fairchild, formerly of Oswego.

Amusements.

MCVICKER'S THEATRE.—This house has had a very successful week with "Our Boarding House." Mr. Leonard Grover has struck something that touches most of us, for we all have at some time or other been under the "hash" harrow, and know the various situations which are so ably dramatized. It is the last week of the company's stay and it doubtless will have success elsewhere.

HAVERLY'S THEATRE.—The Josh Whitcomb played by Dan Thompson at this house is having its usual success, and the representation of the quaint old "down Easter" is drawing nightly and well. Too much praise can hardly be given to Mr. Thompson for his admirable rendition of the character he so well assumes, but Miss. Wilson, though pretty, is little more than a doll; she has a few opportunities for the exhibition of dramatic talent and neglects them.

NEW CHICAGO THEATRE.—Cazeneuve has been performing his wonderful tricks to good houses; but leaves to go forth and astonish the natives wherever he may appear.

ADELPHI.—This house has been fairly well filled by a good variety combination during the past week, but has manifested the departure of the minstrels.

Game and Shooting.

Sportsmen's Fixtures for 1877.

New York State Association for the Protection of Fish and Game—Syracuse, June 18.

Illinois State Sportsmen's Association.—Sycamore, June 12.

A Reverie.

The powerful rays of the afternoon sun glared down with their silent intensity and hushed all nature into silence; not even the cicada broke the stillness with its resonant chirping; the bees and myriad hosts of insect life had for awhile ceased humming to take their siesta; hardly a leaf quivered, for the dense tangle of the virgin undergrowth precluded the faint zephyrs from penetrating its lower depths. Even the trailing vines of the omnipresent lianas seemed to be exhausted at the still heat. No wonder then that I put aside my rifle and stretched myself at full length upon the edge of verdant glade neath a blooming azalia. A wild scream—the scream of the jaguar as it sprang from the far edge of the glade upon a gray peccary, was answered by the death squeal of the grunter; but, as the fierce tyrant of the forest lapped the life-blood from his victim's mangled throat, from a dozen different points on the further side of the vista rushed a host of bristling, furious, pig-like animals, to avenge the death of their fallen companion; the van of the gallant band were upon the destroyer ere he knew it, and the sharp stab from a gleaming tush was the first warning of a struggle for his existence. A swift blow struck the first foeman down, but a dozen were upon him to answer the blow. A mighty spring cleared him, all bleeding, from their assault, but to alight amidst another gang whose vengeful tusks added fresh gore-stripes to his star-spangled coat. Again he sprang, and towards me, but again the phalanx of the foe was upon him. Wearied, the jaguar battled fiercely in a hopeless fight, and knowing that his slayers were capable of any assault when their blood was up, I silently raised my rifle and stole away, leaving the avengers to meet out the justice of "a life for a life" to the cruel tyrant who yet died game and sent, as *avants couriers*, many of his destroyers to the regions of the vast unknown.

Leaving the forests of Mexico, I climbed upwards and onwards through the wild passes and across the frail structures that bridged the chasms of the mighty Andes. Far above my head floated mere specks in the ambient air. A herd of vicunas darted out from behind a heap of rocks and sped to the edge of a steep descent ere my rifle was to hand, but the swift bullet struck the hindmost of the flying band as it reached the edge, when with a wild bound it followed not its companions but sprang outwards and crashed half a thousand feet downwards into the chasm below. Even as he sprang the floating specks grew larger and there swept in converging circles downwards towards the mangled carcass the white collared condor—the giant of birds of prey—first one and then another, till half a dozen had dipped below the brink of the precipice. Down the eastern slope of the Andes I traveled, down from the headwaters of the Amazon again into virgin forests that clothe her shores. Here the glorious galaxy of the humming bird family fluttered around each flower, prying into their depths to detect such insects as might be feasting upon the sweets deep hidden in their cups. The equi-limbed spider monkey swung himself swiftly from branch to branch and—using a pendent vine—from tree to tree. As I paused on the river bank a tapir—that curious link between the hippopotamus and elephant—neither of which, however, share its habitat, plunged into the blue lily padded depths. Further down, a sleek dark grey puma crept stealthily from the forest and slaked its thirst. Slowly from an overhanging tree limb glided the head of a monster anaconda till its forked tongue played close behind the unsuspecting cat. The puma turned and at that instant the jaws of the serpent were fixed upon its nose and a triple coil was quickly cast around the writhing body. Soon all was still, and the beautiful form of the lion of the Amazon was stretched a shapeless elongated mass of crushed bones and flesh which the mighty serpent speedily lubricated with saliva and proceeded to gorge head first.

Taking ship I sped around Cape Horn, and upon a floe of ice perceived a herd of the sea-lion or ottaria, seemingly a link between the sleek coated, mild eyed seal and the huge walrus. Thence to Australia, across whose forest edged plains bounded the giant kangaroo in wild haste, as horseman and hound pursue. At last overtaken the "old man" turns at bay, fiercely faces the hounds, and strikes bravely till a bullet in the chest stretches him out to leap no more. Here burrows the wombat, a huge, long legged guinea pig, of a creature, mild, harmless and shy, and hard to catch a sight of. In one sense this is a happy land, for there are no lions, tigers, wolves, panthers nor jaguars to make the forests scenes of carnage; there are no beasts of prey save the dingoe, the wild dog of Australia. He is not much of a pest except to the sheep raiser, among whose flocks he makes terrible havoc. An uncanny beast is the dingoe, sneaking suddenly from cover, he dashes into the flock, and kills and worries just for the pure sake of slaughter. A rifle bullet rolls him over dead.

From Australia I ship with a cargo of fine horses for Calcutta, in the East Indies, and find myself soon working up between the banks of the little explored Irrawaddy. It is a grand river, and though so close to a teeming population and advanced civilization, but little known, yet along its course is abundant opportunity for the sportsman. Here, too, am I passing through virgin forests and dense and tropical vegetation. Again it is afternoon, and the heat is intense; the wild inhabitants of the forests are couched panting in their shady lairs, awaiting the further decline of the sun towards the western tree tops ere they arise to go forth and slake their thirst. But of a sudden the forest's silence is broken by the whoo, whoo of the lungoor, the large green, white bearded monkey of the Indian forest; from his lofty perch amidst the cool depths of a mango tree he has perceived the lordly tiger and his beautiful mate wending their way along the path towards the water; slowly they saunter, and as they move the cry passes on from tree to tree, whoo! whoo! and the lungoors move along overhead to give notice to the public that their majesties are abroad. They have drank, and are returning along the path, when the treacherous breeze betrays to them the approach of a herd of axis—spotted deer—they come trotting on, and as the lordly buck who leads their advance comes suddenly round a slight turn, the male tiger has launched himself upon him, and his terrified harem scatters in every direction, leaving their liege to the terrible mercies of the royal beauties. But brief is their pleasure. An old bull rhinoceros who has been sweltering in a grassy hollow, has started down the path for his afternoon drink—he too comes suddenly round the corner and beholds the way obstructed by the impromptu pic-nic. Old unicornus is a self-willed, ugly tempered fellow, and carries about him a stout armor impervious to most assaults—he is thirsty too, and as the tigers seem not inclined to make way for him, he determines to make way for himself. The wicked little eye twinkles, the ponderous head is lowered, the short, stout horn is advanced, and R. unicornus breaks into a charge. The male tiger springs upon him and alights upon his broad back upon which teeth and claws rattle in futile effort to get a hold; her ladyship too springs, but the pachyderm is upon her ere she rises high and bears her backward to the earth, crushing her down and grinding her beau-

tiful hide against the hard ground. She, with teeth and claws, battles fiercely, wildly, ineffectually for her life; her teeth harm not the iron front and her claws have but little more effect upon the throat and horny chest. In a few moments her struggles cease, her neck is broken and the huge beast turns to punish the tiger; but he leaps into the undergrowth and is gone, leaving the rhinoceros to turn and crush and trample the most beautiful thing in all those vast forests into a shapeless pulp. The conqueror then hies him to the water, leaving the vanquished to be devoured by the jackals and vultures that are quickly battling over their feast.

Up among the lower ranges of the Himalayas I come suddenly upon a magnificent black panther as he feasts upon a young barra-singa—the elk of Asia. Further up in a weird valley, surrounded on every side by peaks clad in everlasting snow, whilst gazing intently upward at an ibex who stands a sentinel on a jutting crag, I am charged by a huge silky fleece with short white horns and a glaring eye. I spring aside and drive a bullet into the side of the great yak.

Down from the regions of everlasting snow to the sultry plains of Scinde and into Central India I travelled on pony, by rail and upon the back of a gallant Arab, and among the scrub jungles of Bhopal, I come upon the Asiatic lion, meagre of mane and lacking that lordly presence so essentially the property of the lion of Africa. From him I turn upon the gallant boar, whose great heart knows no cry of defeat, save the fierce grunt of bitter defiance, as the life blood wells up from the deadly spear wound. Thence onward hastening, the magnificent panoply of the peacock saves him not as the swift ball strikes him from the tree-top, whence, with strident shriek, he challenges the god of day to match his beauty—nor can the sun, except by reflecting his glory upon the shimmering mirror of a rain shower. And, as falls the royal bird, an old nil-ghau, black with years, springs from a thicket and dies, though not till a broken thigh and trusty hounds have placed him at the mercy of the ruthless knife.

Across the deserts of Arabia I am bourne by the silent footed dromedary till again the good ship bears me to the mouth of the mighty Zambezi. Thence through dense forests I push my way, laying low the heavy browed buffalo, just as the evil eyed savage has hoisted a caffre into the unkindly embraces of a camel-thorn tree. Then suddenly upon a rocky hill side up springs the gallant sable antelope, and after one swift glance, as he tops the crest, disappears from my gaze. Following him I reach the waters of the silver Limpopo, and eagerly listen for the blowing of the "sea cow," as is called by the Boers the huge hippopotamus. But as I move through some waving reeds out rushes a water hog, the queerest of queer beasts, with hippopotamus head and body and hog's legs and tusks. He forms another link between two classes of the same thick skinned order. As the shades of night fell upon the forest a herd of giant elephants led by a long tusked patriarch wend their way towards the pools, that now resound with the blowings of the "sea cow."

From the forests out on to the plains I followed the ponderous eland into the regions where caper the koodoo, the blesbuck, the gnu, and others of the many tribes of antelopes. But lo! a pair of the scimitar-horned gemsbock are feeding close to yonder clump of cover. Cautiously I steal into and through it, and as I peer out the female has fed close to the upper end of the cover. A huge black-maned lion springs upon her and in an instant, even as she utters a faint bleat, strikes her dead with his crushing paw. Her spouse starts—but not to flee; his high courage brooks no such ruthless divorcement, and with lowered head, pointing his sharp horns to the front, he rushes upon the crouching lion and pierces him through and through,* and, slaying the slayer, dies the avenger of his mate.

"Hurrah!" I shouted, as I started up.

"What ails you, friend?"

"Eh! did you speak?"

I had been dreaming as I dozed, seated on a box, whilst watching the manœuvres of the hyæna as he tried to get hold of the ear of the white wolf in the next cage of a traveling menagerie.

Have I interested any of my readers; if so, how abundantly interesting would it be to the public who visit these menageries if over the cage containing each beast was its real name—no show man's nonsense—such as horned horse—cow antelope—Mexican lion—sea cow (for buffalo)—with its class order and habitat. Instead of being fraudulent catchpennies as most of them are now, these would be most useful educators of the public mind.

WILL O' THE WISP.

*A fact. Some hunters travelling up into the interior came upon the three dead bodies in positions that told the whole story.

Nebraska State Sportsmen's Association.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., May 22d, 1877.

The annual meeting of the State Sportsmen's Association was held at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, commencing at 8.30 P. M. of the above date. Present—R. E. Kennedy, President; R. R. Livingston, Treasurer; W. H. Hughes, Secretary. Upon the roll being called, the following clubs were found to be represented: Omaha Sportsmen's Club; Plattsmouth Sportsmen's Club, Fremont Sportsmen's Club, Lincoln Sportsmen's Club, and the Sportsmen's Field Club of Omaha.

On motion of Mr. May of the Fremont Club, the President appointed a committee of one from each Club as a committee upon credentials, and consisting of the following named gentlemen: S. C. Sutphen, of Omaha Club, Omaha; Wm. L. May, of Fremont Club, Fremont; Geo. S. Smith, Plattsmouth Club, Plattsmouth; H. A. Morley, of Field Club, Omaha; J. C. McBride, of Lincoln Club, Lincoln. The committee subsequently submitted the following report, viz.: Mr. President—Your committee on credentials find the following named gentlemen from their respective clubs, entitled to seats in this convention as delegates, viz.:

Omaha Sportsmen's Club: F. L. Kimball, by his proxy B. E. P. Kennedy; Geo. B. Lake, by his proxy Wm. Preston; J. H. Peabody, by his proxy D. C. Sutphen; A. S. Patrick, J. M. Thurston.

Plattsmouth Sportsmen's Club: Sam M. Chapman, Wm. L. Wells, Geo. S. Smith, Geo. W. Holdredge, by his proxy H. J. Streight; Sam Long, by his proxy D. H. Wheeler.

Fremont Sportsmen's Club: D. M. Witty, Robt. Gregg, E. G. St. John, Patrick Hanlon, W. L. May.

Field Sportsmen's Club, Omaha: Wm. King, Louis Worken, G. Waudham, E. L. Patrick, by his proxy Wm. King; F. B. Lowe, by his proxy H. A. Morley.

Lincoln Sportsmen's Club: J. C. McBride, E. Hallett, T. P. Quick, C. C. Smith, C. H. Gould. The members attending being authorized to cast the full vote of the delegation.

On motion of Mr. Thurston the report of the committee was adopted. The record of May 16 and 17 was read and approved by the association. By request of the association the president read his annual address. The report of R. R. Livingston, treasurer of the State Association, was then presented and read, showing a balance of funds on hand of $61.63, which report was accepted and directed to be placed upon file. On motion the rules were suspended for the purpose of allowing Mr. May to offer the following resolution, viz.:

Resolved, That the next annual convention of the Nebraska State Sportsmen's Association be held at Freemont.

Mr. Wheeler moved as a substitute for resolution of Mr. May, that a committee of four from each club be appointed to locate the meeting of the association. Wheeler's substitute was not agreed to. The original resolution, as offered by Mr. May was then adopted. On motion, the association thereupon proceed to the annual election of officers.

The president appointed as tellers Messrs. Smith and Thurston. Gen. Livingston, of Plattsmouth, and Hon J. C. McBride, of Lincoln, were respectfully nominated and each positively declined to serve. The ballots resulted in twenty-one votes for Gen. R. R. Livingston and one for J. C. McBride. R. R. Livingston was thereupon declared duly elected president of the Nebraska State Sportsmen's Association for the ensuing year.

Mr. Wheeler moved that the president of the association be requested to cast the vote of the association for W. H. S. Hughes for secretary for the ensuing year. Mr. Thurston moved to amend the motion by substituting the name of D. H. Wheeler for that of W. H. S. Hughes, which amendment was adopted against the protest of Mr. Wheeler. Thereupon the original motion, as amended, was adopted.

On motion, the president was instructed to cast the unanimous vote of the association for J. C. McBride for treasurer, which was accordingly done, and J. C. McBride was declared to be unanimously elected treasurer for the ensuing year.

On motion of Mr. Smith, W. L. May was elected a member of the executive committee. On motion, D. H. Wheeler was elected corresponding secretary of the Association for the ensuing year. The following gentlemen were then elected as vice-presidents for the ensuing year: D. C. Sutphen, Omaha: D. M. Wilty, Fremont; E. Hallett, Lincoln; A. Tuxbury, Nebraska City; G. W. Holdredge, Plattsmouth; H. A. Worley, Field Club, Omaha.

On motion the president was requested to appoint a law committee for the ensuing year, whereupon he announced the following gentlemen as such committee, viz.: John M. Thurston, chairman, Geo. B. Lake, Sam. M. Chapman.

Mr. B. E. B. Kennedy offered the following resolution, which was adopted: Resolved, that W. L. May, J. M. Johnston and H. J. Streight constitute a committee on the protection and propogation of fish in Nebraska.

Mr. Worley moved that the constitution of the association be so amended that it provide for a standing committee upon fish culture, and to report upon progress made in fish culture in the state each year; and that W. L. May, J. M. Thurston and H. J. Streight constitute such committee for the ensuing year, which motion was unanimously adopted.

B. E. B. Kennedy offered the following: Resolved, That Dr. N. Rowe, editor of the CHICAGO FIELD be and is hereby elected an "honorary member" of the Nebraska State Sportsmen's Association, which was unanimously adopted.

Mr. Smith presented the following resolution, which was on motion adopted, viz.: Resolved, That the thanks of this association are due, and they are hereby tendered to B. E. B. Kennedy (late president) and to W. H. S. Hughes (late secretary) for the able, courteous and faithful manner in which they have discharged their official duties since the organization of this association, and for the valuable services rendered the association.

On motion, J. C. McBride was elected a delegate or committee of one from this association to attend the field trial of dogs at Hampton, Iowa, during season of 1877.

Resolved, That a bench show of setters and pointers be held at the next annual meeting of this association, and that the executive committee appoint a committee of three members to arrange and prepare for the same. Adopted. On motion the association adjourned to meet on the tournament grounds at 10 A. M. Wednesday morning.

Wednesday morning May 23d, 1877. Association met pursuant to adjournment. Society called to order by the president. The elegant annual club prize donated to the association by the Plattsmouth Sportsmen's Club, was then presented to the winners. The Lincoln Sportsmen's Club team, by the Hon. B. E. B. Kennedy in one of his eloquent and felicitous presentation speeches, which was responded to by State Treasurer J. C. McBride, one of the winning team, in behalf of the Lincoln club. The elegant silver pitcher was then presented to Hon. Al. Patrick, of Omaha, who had won it after a keenly contested match, in which Wm. Preston, of Omaha, made some magnificent shooting. Mr. Patrick responded very happily to the remarks of ex-president B. E. B. Kennedy.

No further business appearing, the association adjourned to meet again in May, 1878. ROBT. R. LIVINGSTON, Pres't.

Attest, DANL. H. WHEELER, Sec'y.

Virginia Game and Fish Laws.

The state of Virginia has under the direction of the able gentlemen who are connected with the fishery commission and game interest passed this year some valuable laws which we here summarize.

Appointment of commissioner of fisheries—Requiring owners of dams on the Shenandoah to construct fishways, and sluices for the passage of fish and boats. Fine for non-compliance $30 per month. To take effect Nov. 30th.

Between the 1st of June and 1st of September, the hauling or setting of seines and weirs forbidden at mouths of rivers or in any of the waters of Northampton or Accomac counties. Forfeit $50. Open season in Elizabeth City, James City, York, Princess Anne and Norfolk counties, and in Chesapeake bay adjoining said counties ordered from first of January to first of November. Seining for alewives allowed to Northampton county during June, July and August, but other fish not to be captured, but returned to the water. In force from March 21, 1877.

All netting above tidal water forbidden, except with hand net for bait.

Brook trout protected between 15th of September and April 1st. Black bass and pond bass protected from 15th of May to 1st of July.

All poisons and explosives for the destruction of fish prohibited.

Fish hatching carefully protected whether public or private.

Penalties for each and every violation of above clauses $20

Game are protected as follows: Close time for quails and partridges from February 1st to November 1st. Netting forbidden for two years.

Ruffed grouse protected 1st of February to 1st of August; woodcock from 1st of February to 1st of July; robins from 1st of April to 1st of November. Thrush, cat bird, red bird, house-wren, oriole, wood robin, blue bird, house-martin and their nests entirely protected.

Water fowl protected from 1st of April to 1st of September. Except Summer duck and Sora (rail). Night capturing and killing, and all killing or capturing otherwise than by shoulder gun prohibited. Wild geese may be captured or killed day or night but no floating lights or reflectors may be used.

Wild turkeys close from 1st of February to 15th of October.

Mocking birds protected for six years from March 29, 1877.

Deer protected from 1st of December to 15th of August.

Penalties for each and every offence not less than $5 nor more than $10.

Possession to be *prima facie* evidence of violation of law.

A law of April 4, 1877, prohibits the use of purse nets in any of the waters of the state or within two miles of the mouth of any river or creek, or from using the same in Chesapeake bay at night or on Sundays. Pound nets and traps forbidden in all rivers and creeks, and only allowed in other waters during the nine months from September 1st to June 1st, and then only to obstruct not more than two-thirds of channel, under penalty of $150.

JOTTINGS.—Des Moines, Ia., June 1st, 1877.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—Our state meeting is over, and was a success. The work of organizing was well done, as I believe.

We thank you for the kindly notice you gave our call in the CHICAGO FIELD. Our secretary was instructed by resolution to forward you a copy of the proceedings, and I suppose they are already in your hands for publication. The Des Moines Club shoot came off last Wednesday, but I did not win the gold medal. "Shneider" will report.

"Draco" was mistaken as to the ownership of the fine liver pointer. She is the property of F. D. Booth, champion of our Club. Gilmor's Irish setter, a very fine large dog—Reinig's Dash (sometimes called Demuth's) and a few others of our best dogs were not seen by Draco. Some of them will be seen in the Iowa field trials, however, if there is no "flash in the pan." We thank Draco for his friendly call, and words of gratulation. We hope we have since placed him under obligations to come again to Des Moines next year, on business, as you will see from the proceedings of our state meeting, we have placed the "harness" upon him. I was his delegate (?) and stood from under, not with his instructions, however, but you must believe with me that the "Scribe's quill" was placed in the proper hands.

As "Gloan" has again opened up the subject of uniform targeting, and others seem inclined to follow, I propose that he or the CHICAGO FIELD get up printed targets, with the proper 30-inch circle and division lines, with a black centre the size of the penetration pad. These sheets could be sold, and would be used by clubs and individuals for practice, and for testing new guns before purchasing. Penetration pads should also be made of uniform texture, and in the same manner in all respects, and by some standard authority. Clubs should have test trials of their guns, and ascertain which are the best, so that at our tournaments we could sometimes tell how much depended on the gun, and how much on the shooter for the laurels won. It is a strange fact that not one in twenty of our sportsmen knows how his gun shoots, and this strange fact should be reversed, and the one in twenty placed on the other side of the question. ELAND.

Fish.

A HOLIDAY TRIP.—Washington, D. C., June 21, 1877.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—Our little trip to the Falls after bass so warmed our heart that we determined to make a bold attack upon them at Harper's Ferry, on the 30th of May, being a holiday. The "Hotel-de-Ricketts" was well represented, and we did full justice to our worthy endeavors. We avoided the "excursion" crowd by taking the train the evening before, and wended our way from the town to a mile above Mr. Patton's, where we expected to stay, but when we reached his domicile we found his daughter had just been spliced, as he expressed it, and his house full to overflowing. Among the guests was a Mr. Smith, who said he lived over the hill "about 300 yards," and could give us shelter. We walked after him and it was the longest array of yards I ever saw, but when we reached his house we were snugly fixed in a room where the beds would have delighted the heart of any old-fashioned "house-keeper."

Our party were four in number, being "Willie," his mother's pet, who, unfortunately, is slightly tongue tied, Miley, the veteran fisherman and boss of the party, "Zach" an Illinois "sucker" who had a heavy heart, and your very modest correspondent. We had asked to be called be times, but long before day our eyes were wide open, and we arose and dressed and went out to see the sun rise. We had not long to wait, and shortly after we were summoned to breakfast by two pretty female Smiths, who waited on us with all the grace of a country maiden.

After breakfast we got our tackle and started for the fishing grounds. Miley was first ready and having made a good cast his bait was at once seized by a good sized bass and he landed him scientifically. Then commenced the effort to be next ready, and the result was things were slightly tangled. Soon we all had our lines in the water and then the sport commenced. For a while the fish bit as if they were hungry, and then drew off. We shifted our positions and were rowed out to a dam across the river, and found a good school of bass and caught enough to make our string more than one man wanted to carry. At this time a flat boat, loaded with stone, came from a feeder in the canal to the river and commenced throwing the stones in to fill up some holes in the dam; the result was the fish were scared away, and after trying for an hour longer we hauled off into the shade and found that the Smith, before-mentioned, had sent us a nice lunch, and we did not let any get away.

We laid in the shade for several hours and then tried the fish once more, but without success, and we made preparations to return home.

After we had reached Harper's Ferry, we found the town full to overflowing with excursionists, and their eyes flew open as big as saucers when they saw the size of our fish, and many inquiries were made as to where we had caught them, ours being the only *bona fide* bunch that could be shown, although we were informed that much larger bunches had been caught. We are so much pleased with our trip that we are going to go again, and hope to do better next time. JACK SNIPE.

TROPICAL FISH.—Many attempts have been made to transport the finny denizens of the tropical seas in good condition to New York, at last however the effort has been crowned with success. On May 14th a steamer from Bermuda, brought quite a collection of these hot water fish, many of which no doubt (if not all) will find their way into the New York Aquarium. The collection is made up of corals, sponges and fishes.

A SHAD FROM THE SACRAMENTO.—On May 18th, a fine shad was caught in the Sacramento river, California, at the landing on the Rancho Chico. It is a beautiful fish, about a foot long and over three inches in breadth, and weighing thirteen ounces. This is, we believe, the first genuine shad caught in the Sacramento from the spawn deposited at Tehama by the fish commissioners two years ago.

HAULING THEM IN.—The Collinsville salmon canning factory is running night and day, so great is the supply of fish being furnished. The business is constantly increasing, and the company are making large shipments to Australia. The proprietors pay the Italians twenty-five cents apiece for salmon, and some days they deliver a thousand fish.

PEORIA AND NEIGHBORHOOD.—Fishing is now growing better daily, as the water in the river goes down, and lovers of the rod and tackle are anticipating some fine sport ere long.

Trap Shooting.

Nebraska State Shoot.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEB., May 25, 1877.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—Agreeably to promise I send you herewith the proceedings of the Nebraska State Sportsmen's Association, which met at this place on the 22d inst., and also the scores made at the three days' shooting tournament, under the auspices of the Plattsmouth Sportsmen's Club, for the amusement of those in attendance. We were greatly disappointed in the matter of pigeons, neither E. T. Martin nor Henry Holmes, of your city, being able to do much for us. Martin sent us a mixed lot of tame and wild birds, about 240 in all. We telegraphed, wrote and sent men in every direction, and at great outlay, succeeded in raising about 1,000 birds—lots of these were mere squabs, the second bird in many instances dropping to gun by the time the first was shot at in double rises, but we made up in glass balls all shortcomings on birds. It had been raining for almost three weeks, but old probabilities sent his barometers up enough to give us three days of splendid weather during the shoot, and as the grounds were elegantly situated, convenient to town and railroad, with ample accommodations for shelter, and all the wants of the "true inwardness" of Western shootists, we had a most enjoyable time. The attendance included Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri, and was very large. I have yet to hear of a single case of grumbling or dissatisfaction. All seemed pleased and the Plattsmouth club was the recipient of numberless congratulations.

The meeting of the State Association was very pleasant. The generally expressed opinion of those in attendance was that the present obnoxious law, which prohibits killing any and all birds except a few migrating water fowls should be observed. As a body of gentlemen asking laws to protect game, animals, birds and fish, it was unanimously determined to obey the law, no matter how inconsistent or illegal, and thus set an example of obedience, which will be useful as a precedent when the law is changed to conform to that of other states, as no doubt it will.

You will observe that some of the rises were purposely made greater than the ordinary rules, in conformity with the wishes of some of your experienced correspondents. This increase of distances in rises, if only followed up by other clubs, will have a very excellent effect in compelling gentlemen to pay heed to the killing range of their guns, and also to the wading of shells, and will result in obtaining better guns, better powder and more accurately made shot. I distributed a large number of your excellent journals among the gentlemen present and sincerely hope it may swell your subscription list. Next week we (a team of them) go to Creston to shoot for the club prize offered them. By-the-way, "Draco" was here and full of fun, and did good shooting with his magnificent "Greener." His right hand is just a little sore from the innumerable shakes and squeezes it got from those present. "Bob White" made the presentation speeches over the plate prizes, and as usual was most felicitous. Yours etc., SCOLOPAX.

WEDNESDAY, May 23, 1877.—Sweepstakes; entrance, $5; purse, $50; $25 to first, $16.50 to second; $8.50 to third; 10 single rises each; state rules to govern; 21 yds rise. Wm. Hale, referee. E. P. Ruffner, scorer.

Mathews	00001 01011—4	Sage	11000 10110—5
Smith	11111 01101—8	O'Rourke	01110 11100—6
Livingston	11100 01101—6	Holdrege	01111 11011—8
Miller	01001 01110—5	Jones	11001 00111—6
Newton	00010 11111—6	Wells	10100 10000—3

Smith first; second and third divided.

Second match for $45; entrance $5; $22.50 to first; $15 to second; $7.50 to third; five rises each; 21 yds; state rules to govern. Wm. Hale, referee. E. P. Ruffner, scorer.

Major Hallett	11*01—3	Harry Miller	*1101—3
G. W. Holdrege	10100—2	Major Travis	10*11—3
W. D. Jones	11111—5	H. J. Streight	11000—2
Wm. Agnew	11101—4	G. S. Smith	11011—4

Jones first money; Agnew and Smith divide.

Third sweepstake; entrance $2; purse $32; $16 to first; $10.50 to second; $5.50 to third; 5 glass balls; 18 yds rise. Wm. Hall, referee. E. P. Ruffner, scorer.

M. B. Cutler	00000—0	Wm. S. Wells	01100—2
G. S. Smith	10101—3	Clark Newton	00010—1
H. J. Streight	10001—2	U. V. Mathews	00000—0
Harry Miller	10100—2	W. Caldwell	10001—2
S. M. Chapman	00011—2	Major Hallett	00000—0
Wm. Neville	00100—1	Major Travis	00010—1
W. D. Jones	10011—3	E. Cockrell	01001—2
Wm. Agnew	00101—2	Calvin H. Parmele	00100—1
Wm. Hale	00000—0		

Ties on 3; Smith and Jones divided first money.

Ties on two at 21 yds.

Streight	100—1	Mills	000—0
Miller	100—1	Caldwell	010—1
Chapman	111—3	Cockrell	100—1
Agnew	110—2		

Chapman wins second money.

Ties on one divided.

Fourth sweepstake, entrance, $5; purse, $50; $25 to first, $16.50 to second, $8.50 to third; 3 double rise, State rules to govern; 21 yards rise; Wm. Hale, referee; E. P. Ruffner, scorer.

S. M. Chapman	00 00 00—0	W. D. Jones	10 10 11—4
Harry Miller	11 01 01—4	G. S. Smith	10 00 11—3
Al. Patrick	11 11 10—5	Major Travis	10 00 00—1
W. Preston	11 01 00—3	W. Neville	10 11 10—4
W. H. S. Hughes	00 *0 w—0	E. Cockrell	*1 11 11—5

Ties on 5, 26 yards.

Patrick	10 11 *1—4	Cockrell	10 11 11—5

First money to Cockrell.

Ties on 4, 26 yards.

Jones	00 00 w—0	Neville	10 00 —1

Neville wins 2d money.

Ties on 3 divided.

Fifth sweepstakes; entrance, $3; purse, $51: $25.50 to first, $17 to second, $8.50 to third; Bogardus rules to govern; 10 glass balls. 18 yards rise; Wm. Hale, referee; E. P. Ruffner, scorer.

Chapman	11011 11111—9	Miller	11101 11111—9
Caldwell	01111 10010—6	Newton	01101 01111—7
Holdrege	01011 11100—6	Travis	10111 11101—8
Livingston	00100 11110—5	Streight	10011 01000—4
Sage	11111 01111—9	Shryock	00101 01000—3
Cockrell	10100 00010—3	Cutler	11110 01010—6
Sam'l Long	10101 01110—6	Jones	00000 01101—3
Wells	01000 00000—1	Neville	00010 01000—2
Smith	11000 11011—6		

Prizes divided.

Sixth sweepstakes; entrance, $5; $30 to first; 5 single rises each; State rules to govern; 21 yards rise; Wm. Hale, referee; E. P. Ruffner, scorer.

Long	00111—3	Jones	10111—4
Miller	0*001—1	Livingston	10100—2
Smith	11110—4	Chapman	11111—5

Chapman wins.

THURSDAY, May 24 1877.—Match for $70; entrance, $5; $35 to first, $23.50 to second, $11.50 to third. Bogardus rules to govern. 10 glass balls, 18 yards rise. Wm. Hale, referee; E. P. Ruffner, scorer.

O'Rourke	11110 01110—7	Smith	01111 11110—8
Long	10101 11110—7	Cutler	10011 01010—5
Chapman	11111 10111—9	Miller	11110 01111—8
Livingston	11111 11011—9	Wells	10101 01101—6
Mathews	10101 11101—7	Neville	00100 01110—4
Jones	11010 11110—7	Parmele	00101 00111—5
Holdrege	11011 11101—8	Newton	01010 11101—6

Ties on 9, at 21 yards.

Chapman	011- 2	Livingston	00w

Chapman wins first money.

Ties on 8, at 26 yards.

Miller	010—1	Smith	100—1
Holdrege	100—1		

Second tie.

Miller	001—1	Smith	111—3
Holdrege	110—2		

Smith wins second money.

Ties on 7 divided.

Second match—For $65; entrance $5; $32.50 to first, $21.50 to second, $11 to third. Bogardus rules to govern. 10 glass balls, 18 yards rise; W. Hale, referee; E. P. Ruffner, scorer.

Long	11001 11001—7	Newton	10001 11110—6
Mathews	10011 11001—6	Miller	11011 11100—7
Chapman	11111 11111-10	Sage	10111 01000—5
Jones	11111 11001—8	Neville	11111 01001—7
Livingston	01111 11111—9	Wells	10100 10001—4
Smith	11110 01100—6	Streight	10111 10001—6
Holdridge	10101 10011—6		

Chapman wins first, Livingston second, and Jones third money.

Third Match—For $45; $5 entrance; purse, $45; $22.50 to first, $15 to second, $7.50 to third. Bogardus rules to govern. 10 glass balls, 18 yards rise. Wm. Hale, referee, E. P. Ruffner, scorer.

Smith	11000 00100—3	Livingston	01000 00010—2
Mathews	00000 00000—0	Kempton	00000 00000—0
Streight	00100 00101—3	Chs. Gove	10110 01111—7
Jones	10101 11111—8	McDonald	00000 10000—1
O'Rourke	10000 10000—2		

Jones wins first, Gove second and Smith third money.

Fourth match—for $55; entrance, $5; $27.50 to first, $15 to second, $12.50 to third; Bobardus rules to govern; 10 glass balls, 18 yards rise. Wm. Hall, referee; E. P. Ruffner; scorer.

Long	00100 10000—2	Smith	01100 11111—7
Jones	11110 10100—6	Mathews	00101 10101—5
Miller	00000 00110—2	Livingston	000w —
Wells	00100 10010—3	Streight	10101 01110—6
Gove	11100 10011—6	O'Rourke	11011 00111—7
Woodhurst	10111 00010—3		

Smith and O'Rourke divided 1st money, Messrs. Gove and Streight divided 2nd, Mathews and Woodhurst divided 3rd money.

Fifth match—For $65, entrance $5; $32.50 to first, $21.50 to second, $11 to third, Bogardus rules to govern; 10 single balls; 18 yards rise. Wm. Hale, referee; E. P. Ruffner, scorer.

Miller	10010 00110—4	Woodhurst	00010 00000—1
Long	00001 00011—3	Kempton	00000 00000—0
Smith	10000 11111—6	Streight	11111 00100—6
Mathews	01101 11110—7	Wheeler	11110 11110—8
Wells	00000 00011—2	Livingston	10011 00011—5
Gove	10110 11011—7	Streight	00010 00000—1
Jones	00110 11110—6		

Wheeler 1st money, Mathews and Gove divided, 2nd money, Smith, Jones and Streight divided 3rd money.

Fifth Match—for $60; entrance $5; $30 to first, $20 to second, $10 to third; Bogardus' rules to goverru; 10 glass balls, 18 yds rise. E. P. Ruffner, scorer.

Miller	01100 00101—4	Smith	01010 11000—4
Jones	11010 11110—7	Gove	11100 10110—6
Wells	10011 00000—3	Hayes	10100 01101—5
Long	00101 01111—6	Streight	00010 01000—2
Woodhurst	00111 01010—5	Neville	00000 00010—1
Livingston	11000 01000—3	Holdrege	00100 00000—1

Jones wins first money, Gove and Long divide second money, Hayes and Woodhurst divide third money.

Sixth Match—for $45; entrance $5; purse $45; $22.50 to first, $15 to second, $7.50 to third; 10 single rises; State rules to govern; 21 yds rise; Wm. Hale, referee; E. P. Ruffner, scorer.

Holdrege	01011 01110—6	Smith	11110 01111—8
O'Rourke	11010 10110—6	Wells	11000 00010—3
Jones	10111 01011—8	Streight	01001 00000—2
Miller	10111 10101—7	Livingston	11011 01111—8

Ties on 8 at 26 yards.

Smith	011—2	Jones	100—1
Livingston	110—2		

Ties on 8 at 31 yards.

Smith	110—2	Livingston	111—3

Ties on 6 at 26 yards.

Holdrege	011—2	O'Rourke	110—2
Mathews	00w—0		

Ties on 6 at 31 yards.

O'Rourke	111—3	001—1	100—1
Holdrege	111—3	010—1	000—0

O'Rourke takes third money.

The Creston Tournament.

CRESTON, IOWA, June 2, 1877.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—The three days' shooting tournament in this city, which closed Thursday evening, was a complete success. The tournament was under the auspices of the Creston Sportsmen's Association, with E. T. Martin, of Chicago, manager. It is pronounced by all sportsmen in attendance to have been the most successful held in the West this season.

Thr score which will be published in the CHICAGO FIELD will show that the shooting was above the average. Among the crack shots in attendance were Stubbs, Columbus, Kan.; Williams, St. Louis; Willis, Columbus, Kansas; Miller, Corning, Iowa; Henry, Burlington, Iowa; McGee and Weeks, Kansas City; Cool and Jackson, of Toledo; Bryan, Creston; Lee, Carthage, Ill.; Chapman and Oliver, Council Bluffs; Jones, Plattsmouth; Allen, Leon, Iowa; and many others whose names I cannot recall. Mr. Martin profiting by his Lexington experience, kept out of the matches, and made money by it.

SHOOTING TOURNAMENT AT CRESTON, IA., under the management of E. T. Martin, of Chicago.

MAY 29.—Purse No. 1; at glass balls, 10 each; $5 entrance.

Watts	11110 10111—8	Andrews	00101 10111—6
Cool	01110 11111—8	Lee	00110 11100—5
Willis	01110 11111—8	Bordman	00110 11011—6
McGee	10111 01101—7	Miller	01100 10101—5
Miles	00111 11011—7	Hall	00001 01111—5
Week	01111 01010—6	Williams	11001 11000—5
Allen	11110 00110—6	T. Hall	11000 10000—3

Ties on 8.

Watts	101—2	Willis	100—1
Cool	110—2		

Watts and Cool divided first.

Ties on 7—McGee and Miles divided.

Ties on 6.

Allen	101—2	Week	001—1
Bordman	110—2		

Allen and Bordman divided third.

Ties on 5.

Williams	111—3	Lee absent.	
Hall	101—2	Andrews	0
Miller	110—2		

Williams takes fourth money.

SAME DAY.—Purse No. 2; 8 single birds; $12.50 entrace.

Willis	11111111—8	Week	10111111—7
Allen	11111111—8	Brittenden	11101101—6
Miller	11111111—8	Williams	10111011—6
Watts	11111011—7	Jackson	11111010—6
Lee	10111111—7	Stubbs	11111000—5
Cool	01111111—7	Hall	01100111—5
Miles	10111111—7	Pemberton	00001111—4
McGee	11110111—7		

Ties on 8.

Willis	111—3	Allen	101—2
Miller	110—2		

Willis won first money.

Ties on 7.

Watts	00	Mill	101—2
Lee	010—1	McGee	010—1
Cool	010—1	Week	011—2

Second money divided.

After many ties Williams and Jackson divided third money.

Ties on 5—Fourth money divided between Stubbs and Hall.

MAY 30.—Purse No. 4; 8 single birds; $12.50 entrance.

Dare	11111111—8	Williams	01111011—6
Henry	11111111—8	Jackson	11101110—6
Rinkee	11111111—8	Bordman	11101001—5
Oliver	11111111—8	Emmons	01011011—5
Chapman	11111111—8	Allen	10110101—5
Mullis	11111011—7	Willis	00110101—4
Hoffmayer	11011111—7	Cool	11110000—4
Pemberton	11111011—7	Stubbs	10001010—3
Dorman	11100111—6	Harrison	10010101—4
Miller	11001111—6	Week	01011010—4
Lee	11101101—6	Chapin	01010001- 3
Miles	11001111—6	Hall	00100011—3
McGee	01011111—6		

Ties on 8, 26 yards.

Chapman	110—2	Rinkee	011—2
Dare	110—2	Oliver	111—3
Henry	010—1		

Ties on 2, 31 yards.

Chapman	01 —1	Rinkee	000—0
Dare	00 —0	Oliver	010—1

1st money divided between Chapman and Oliver.

Ties on 7, 26 yards.

Mullis	101—2	Pemberton	010—1
Hoffmayer	101—2		

2d money divided between Mullis and Hoffmayer.

Ties on 6, 26 yards.

Dorman	00 —0	McGee	011—2
Miller	00 —0	Williams	001—1
Lee	00 —0	Jackson	010—1
Miles	00 —0		

McGee wins 3d money.

Ties on 5, 26 yards.

Bordman	00 —0	Allen	010—1
Emmons	110—2		

Emmons won 4th money.

MAY 31.—Purse No. 6, 10 single birds, $12.50 entrance.

Jones	01111 11111—9	Cool	11010 01110—6
Livingston	01111 11011—8	Miles	01100 00111—5
Henry	11101 11110—8	Wick	01100 10011—5
McGee	11110 01101—7	Williams	00011 01110—5
Allen	11001 11011—7	Long	00010 11101—5
Emmons	10111 00111—7	Willis	01101 01100—5
Stubbs	01101 00111—6	Smith	01011 10000—4
Jackson	10001 01111—6	D. L. Hall	00010 00001—2

Ties of 8.

Livingston	00111—3	Henry	11110—4

Henry wins second money.

Ties of 7.

McGee	1111—4	Allen	1000—1
Emmons	1100—2		

McGee won third money.

Ties of 6.—After a tie between Jackson and Cool. the latter wins on 1 bird out of 6.

Purse No. 8, 10 single birds, $12.50 entrance.

Henry	11111 11011—9	Jones	00011 11101—6
Stubbs	10011 11111—8	Week	01010 11101—6
Williams	01110 11011—7	McGee	11001 11001—6
Long	10111 11100—7	Cool	11110 00110—6
Bryan	10110 01101—6	Jackson	01110 11001—6
Miles	11010 01110—6	Lee	10010 10011—5
Livingston	10010 11011—6	Smith	00101 01001—4

Henry wins first money; Stubbs wins second money.

Ties of 7.

Williams	11100—3	Long	11011—4

Long wins third money.

Ties of 6, 26 yds.

Bryan	01111—4	Week	11011—4
Miles	01001—2	McGee	10010—2
Livingston	11010—3	Cool	10000—1
Jones	10110—3	Jackson	01111—4

Ties of 6 at 31 yards.

Bryan	11001—3	Jackson	11011—4
Week	01011—3		

Jackson takes fourth money.

The above ended the regular programme and was followed by sweepstakes. First at 10 glass balls; three traps $5; entrance.

Williams	10011 11111—8	Watts	10111 01000—5
Martin	00111 01111—7	Ward	00010 11011—5
Cool	11000 10111—6	Smith	01000 10010—3
Jackson	10011 00101—5	Chapin	00001 00100—2
Allen	10110 11000—5		

Williams wins first money, Martin second money.

Sweepstakes, 4 single birds, 26 yards rise; $5 entrance.

Cool	1111—4	Lee	0111—3
Williams	1111—4	Miller	1011—3
Pemberton	1111—4	Allen	0110—2
Stubbs	0111—3	Miles	0110—2
Week	1110—3	Hall	0001—1
McGee	0111—3	Peasely	0000—0

Williams and Cool shooting Pemberton out divided first money. Stubbs second. Allen third.

Sweepstakes, 10 glass balls; 1 trap, $5 entrance.

Lee	11111 11111-10	Smith	11110 11100—7
Williams	11110 11111—9	Watts	11010 10101—6
Week	11111 10111—9	Allen	01110 01110—6
McGee	11110 11111—9	Hall	10110 01000—4
Stubbs	11111 11110—9	Miles	10001 10000—3
Peasley	11101 10111—8	Cool	10110 01011—6
Victor	01110 11111—8		

Lee 1st money, Williams 2d money, Peasley 3d money.

Sweepstakes, 3 birds, 31 yards, $5 entrance.

Cool	111—3	Long	101—2
Stubbs	111—3	Peasley	010—1
Lee	111—3	Livingston	001—1
Williams	011—2	Draco	001—1
Jones	011—2		

Cool 1st money, Long 2d money.

Yours, D.

Rifle.

N. R. A.—SECOND DAY.—THE LEECH CUP.—This cup was shot for on Friday, May 25th, under favorable circumstances. The cup was presented to the N. R. A. by the captain of the Irish team; it is a very valuable and beautiful trophy, and is accompanied by the championship badge of the N. R. A. This was carried off at the competition on May 25, at Creedmoor, by Major H. S. Jewell, of Brooklyn, with the unprecedented score of 213 out of 225 points, which marks the winner as a desirable man for the United States to have on her team in the next International contest. The scores stood as follows:

	800 Yds.	900 Yds.	1000 Yds.	Tot.		800 Yds.	900 Yds.	1000 Yds.	Tot.
Jewell	71	69	73	213	Farron	52	67	53	172
Sanford	71	71	65	207	Lovell	62	60	49	171
Blydenburg	68	70	59	197	Davison	59	57	53	169
Allen	69	62	65	196	Waters	59	54	53	166
Washburn	65	64	62	191	Morse	50	56	50	166
Hyde	68	69	54	191	Wolcott	54	69	36	159
Gildersleeve	56	66	60	182	Overbaugh	66	60	20	154
Fisher	65	59	56	180	Clark	60	47	37	144
Rider	65	56	58	179	Waterman	46	26	37	109
Madison	54	66	56	176	Wesson	23	37	46	106
Dakin	66	62	48	176					

We give Mr. H. S. Jewell's score in full. It has never been exceeded or equalled in a match, and we believe has only once been exceeded in practice, and that by Mr. D. Selph, of New Orleans, one of the best and steadiest marksmen in the world.

H. S. Jewell	800 yds	5 5 5 5 5 5 5 4 5 5 5 5 3 4 5—71	213
	900 yds	5 4 5 4 5 3 5 5 5 5 5 5 4 4 5—69	
	1000 yds	5 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 4 5 5—73	

RIFLE AT SALT LAKE.—Salt Lake City, Utah, June 2d.—*Editor Chicago Field:*—Enclosed are scores made here by our marksmen during the past week. Mears won the Pioneer Club badge for the fifth time, and it is now his personal property. The club will shortly offer another badge. The shoot was, as usual, 200 yards, standing, ten shots.

G. A. Mears	4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4—40
Thomas Stevens	3 3 4 4 4 4 4 3 5 3—36
Wm. Heusser	4 2 3 4 4 2 4 5 5 3—36
F. C. Sharkey	4 4 4 3 4 4 3 2 4 3—35

The second match for the Creedmoor rifle took place on May 25th; the weather was generally good, though the glare from the sun was trying; 200 yards, standing, ten shots.

E. McLaughlin	4 4 4 5 4 4 3 4 4 5—41
James Sharp	4 4 4 3 5 4 4 4 5 4—41
G. A. Mears	5 4 4 4 4 5 4 4 3 4—41
J. Heusser	4 4 4 4 5 4 4 4 4 3—40
John Sharp	5 4 4 3 4 4 4 3 5 4—40
S. Taylor	4 5 4 4 4 3 3 4 4 4—39
B. Roberts	4 4 5 3 4 3 3 4 4 4—38
Wm. Heusser	3 4 4 4 4 4 3 3 5 3—37

AT WASHINGTON.—The rifle club of Washington, D. C., had a shoot at three ranges with some of the Baltimore men among them, and one of the American team who beat the Irish team in Ireland. I append the score. Possible 225.

	800 *yds.*	900 *yds.*	1000 *yds.*	*Totals.*
Scott	58	69	71	198
Laird	70	59	57	186
Canfield	56	53	61	170
Burnside	57	60	50	167
Lawrbzen	62	53	50	165
Bell	61	61		122
Harkness	61			61

Harkness was hurt at the second range, and withdrew. On the first Tuesday in June the Burnside gold badge will be shot for at 1,000 yards, 45 shots to each man.

Yours, JACK SNIPE.

RIFLE AT MILWAUKEE.—On June 1st a team of four members of the Milwaukee Rifle Club shot with a match with a team of equal number of the Jackson, Mich., Rifle Club. Each team shot over their own range, and on completion of score telegraphed results. Conditions, 1,000 yards, one sighting shot, and ten scoring shots. Following are the scores:

Milwaukee team	42 39 39 38—108
Jackson, Mich., team	39 39 37 35—150

It will be seen that the Milwaukee team came out eight points ahead.

BLUE JAY.

HOW IS THIS FOR HIGH?—At Hornellsville, N. Y., a party of gentlemen were shooting a match in a gallery, each shooting a string of ten shots, 60 feet, off-hand, at a target numbering from one to ten, the centre being but ¾ of an inch in diameter. J. H. Rodgers, 95; A. Hackett, 99; F. A. Loomis, 98; W. Hawley, 98; J. O. Fellows, 97; B. Fellows, 100; H. A. Todd, 98; H. E. Spafford, 91; F. A. Burnham, 96; C. E. Robinson, 98; D. Gardner, 97.

Athletics.

THE COLLAR AND ELBOW CHAMPIONSHIP.—The great match, best two out of three back falls, between James Owens of Vermont and J. H. Martin, of Ypsilanti, Mich., took place at New York on May 30th, and was witnessed by a large crowd. The contest lasted over four hours and a half. At 8:30 time was called, and after a struggle lasting one hour and twenty minutes, Martin threw Owens, through an outside lock, and won the first fall. At 10:10 they toed the scratch for a second round. Martin threw Owens several times, but not a square fall, and the referee decided "No fall." At 12:30 in the morning, Owens, by a very scientific movement, hurled his antagonist backward by the outside lock, giving him a fair fall. After a few minutes' rest they again took hold, both being nearly worn out. At 1:10 A. M. Owens again executed another fine stragetic move and gave Martin a square fall, thus winning the match.

O'LEARY—ENNIS.—Daniel O'Leary, the champion five hundred mile pedestrian, arrived home during last week, and as soon as possible John Ennis was after him for a match. On meeting, John asked for odds in a start, but O'Leary would not hear of it, though he offered to bet $300 to $100, and walk him for 100 miles, winner to take all the gate money. This was a liberal offer, and John has decided to accept it. As soon as we hear that the money is up in some responsible hands and covered, as we feel sure it will be by Ennis, we shall look out for an interesting fair and square tough match. We have had enough of indifferent frauds and exhibitions, and hunger for a square match between good men.

Athletic Notes.

VAUGHAN-CROSSLAND.—The forty-eight hours' walking match between Henry Vaughan of Chester, and Peter Crossland of Sheffield, at Manchester, Eng., resulted, on Saturday, May 19th, in a victory for Vaughan. In the first twenty-four hours, Vaughan walked 122 miles four laps, the greatest distance ever covered in the time. At the close of the contest Vaughan had walked 191 miles and Crossland 174.

GOOD JUMPING.—At the St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., Sports, Z. P. Conover cleared 5 feet 4½ inches and H. T. Folsom 5 feet 3 inches. Conover also cleared 19:4¾ in the long jump.

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WANTED.—Either a Poodle, Skye, or Black-and-tan female PUP, 6 to 8 months old. Must be handsome and well bred. Address, with price, M. E. W., CHICAGO FIELD. 7-16-

FOR SALE.—The CHICAGO FIELD every Friday morning by W. PHILLIPS, Bookseller, Stationer and News Dealer, 101 Madison St., Chicago.

CANVAS BACK DECOYS.—Similar to those used on the Chesapeake and Potomac. Thoroughly painted and weighted. Only $7 per dozen. Address, C. L. VALENTINE, Janesville, Wis. 6-26-3m*

THE PIGEON STARTER.—The Pigeon Starter and Mechanical Cat, for Trap Shooting, is sure to drive unwilling birds to wing when the trap is pulled. Price, $5, C. O. D. Address, DR. H. A. ROSENTHAL, 5 Gates Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. 6-23-tf

TO EXCHANGE.—I will exchange a dark liver SETTER, with white toes and throat, by Ed. Halsey's Nimrod out of my imported bitch Josephine, a good worker in the field, for a 10 or 12 bore breech-loading shot gun. Address, CHAS. E. TOPPING, West Hampton, Long Island. 6-13-tf

YOU WANT THE SPORTSMEN'S RECORD.—I am having many applications for this admirable little Memorandum book. Send in your names. It is just the thing every sportsman wants, for at any time he can look back and give the particulars of a day's bag. Price, 50 cents. Address, A. H. HORNSBY, this office. 6-15-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

TO SPORTSMEN AND SHIPPERS OF GAME.

AUSTIN & CO., 347, 348 AND 455

WASHINGTON MARKET, NEW YORK,

desire to call the attention of Shooters and Shippers generally to the fact that they are dealing more especially in Snipe, Woodcock and other Western Game (in season). Trial shipments requested. Prompt returns made on all shipments. Reference, North River Bank, New York. 7-17-1y.

The Chicago Field:

A Journal for the Sportsmen of To-Day.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING AT

170 E. Madison St. Chicago.

THE FIELD is a complete weekly review of the higher branches of sport—Shooting, Fishing, Racing and Trotting, Aquatics, Base Ball, Cricket, Billiards, and General Sporting News.

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Field, Cover and Trap Shooting.

BY ADAM H. BOGARDUS.

(Champion Wing-Shot of the World,) embracing

Hints for Skilled Marksmen; Instructions for Young Sportsmen; Haunts and Habits of Game Birds; Flight and Resorts of Water Fowl; Breeding and Breaking of Dogs.

EDITED BY CHAS. J. FOSTER.

This work is now the standard of the country, and i having immense sales. Single copies sent post-paid to any part of the United States on receipt of $2.00. Address,

A. H. BOGARDUS, Elkhart, Ill.

25c. RISLEY'S 25c.

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Price, 25 Cents.

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HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE, EARACHE, SORE EYES, NOSE BLEED, BLEEDING LUNGS, PAINFUL MENSES, WHITES, ASTHMA, REDUCES, SWELLINGS, PILES, &c., &c.

CURES.

BRUISES, SCALDS, BURNS, SPRAINS, WOUNDS, RHEUMATISM, ERYSIPELAS, CHILBLAINS, VARICOSE VEINS, NEURALGIA, &c., &c. (6-22)

CHARLES F. RISLEY, Prop.,

Wholesale Druggist, 71 Warren Street, New York.

ORANGE

POWDER.

Send for Pamphlet showing sizes of the grain by wood-cut. Sent free by the

LAFLIN & RAND POWDER CO.,

26 Murray Street, New York, Or any of the Branch Offices.

P. O. Box 2,308. 5-23-tf

GUNS, RIFLES, Etc.

A NEW GUN,

J. LANG, of LONDON, ENG., begs to announce to the sportsmen that he is in DAILY ATTENDANCE at the CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION, PHILADELPHIA, to show his NEW PRINCIPLE of SELF-COCKING GUN, which is so great an IMPROVEMENT that sooner or later it will SUPERCEDE ALL OTHERS. Sportsmen will find this is their

Best and Only Opportunity

OF ORDERING LONDON MANUFACTURED GUNS DIRECT FROM THE MAKER.

J. Lang is prepared to measure all sportsmen with his Model Movable Gun, improving good shots and making bad shots good by making a gun to exactly fit the shooter.

5-18-tf J. LANG & SONS, PALL MALL, LONDON.

The New Gun,

FOX'S PATENT,

MANUFACTURED BY

THE AMERICAN ARMS COMP'Y,

The Most Perfect $50 Gun (twist barrels) ever offered in this country. Other grades at proportionate prices. Send for Illustrated Catalogue and price list to

7-2-1y Office, 103 Milk St., BOSTON, MASS.

ESTABLISHED 1843.

GUNS.

All the latest and most improved BREECH and MUZZLE-LOADING GUNS, RIFLES and PISTOLS. Also, the best SPORTING AMMUNITION and SHOOTING TACKLE in the city.

ALEXANDER McCOMAS,
6-25-1y 51 S. Calvert St., Baltimore.

A NEW WAD.

The FIBRE WAD will give better pentration and pattern than Eley's wadding. Is elastic and plastic, and will hold the load SECURELY IN BRASS SHELLS so tightly that it can not be dislodged by recoil. Will not take fire or blow to pieces.

Price, per box of 250, 25c for 12 and 10 and 30c for 8 bore. Sample sent by mail on receipt of price. Liberal discount to the trade. Address

DELAWARE CARTRIDGE CO.,
7-4-t Wilmington, Delaware.

MISCELLANEOUS.

"Birds of North America."

This work is now coming out in

MONTHLY PARTS,

not less than 36 nor more than 40.

Seventeen parts are already out, and so far it has proved to be the most

Magnificently Illustrated Work,

now being issued. Each number contains

Three Chromo Plates and One Plain Plate, Illustrating Every Bird in North America,

and giving its scientific and popular history. It is the cheapest and best book ever published, and has already on its subscription lists some of the best sportsmen and scientists of the Northwest.

Subscription, $1.00 a Part,

payable in advance. Address,

THE FIELD, Chicago.

Book and Job Printing.

The Printing Department OF THE FIELD

Is well supplied with all the facilities for doing every kind of Printing in the

Latest and Most Approved Style of the Art.

We cordially invite our friends and the public generally to give us a call when they want anything in this line.

PRICES REASONABLE AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Orders by mail promptly attended to.

MARSH & CO.,
170 E. Madison Street.

RAILROADS.

Illinois Central Railroad.

NO CHANGE OF CARS FROM CHICAGO TO

St. Louis, Cairo, New Orleans, Peoria, Keokuk, Hannibal, Dubuque and Sioux City.

100 TO 175 Miles the Shortest Route to

Memphis, Vicksburg, Mobile and New Orleans,

and the only route running Sleeping Cars from Chicago to New Orleans without change.

The Shortest route to Arkansas and Texas.

The only route running Through Trains to Galena, Dubuque, Waterloo, Ackley, Ft. Dodge and Sioux City.

The Shortest route to Yankton and the Black Hills Gold Fields.

A Direct route to Springfield, Decatur, Terre Haute and Evansville.

Drawing Room Sleeping Cars run from Chicago to St. Louis, Cairo, New Orleans, Peoria, Keokuk, Hannibal and Dubuque, and from Freeport to Sioux City.

To Sportsmen: This Line affords a wide range of country well Stocked with Game. Dogs carried free.

Ticket Offices—121 Randolph St., Central Depot foot of Lake St., Depot foot of Twenty-Second St.

W. P. JOHNSON, Gen'l Pass. Ag't. J. F. TUCKER, Gen'l Sup't.
6-24-tf

RAILROADS.

"THE FISHING LINE."

Brook Trout, Grayling and Black Bass Fisheries of Northern Michigan,

VIA THE

Grand Rapids & Indiana Railroad

(Mackinaw, Grand Rapids & Cincinnati Short Line.)

Sportsmen who have cast a fly, or trolled a spoon in the

GRAND TRAVERSE REGION,

will come again without solicitation. All other lovers of the Rod are invited to try these waters, wherein the fish named above, as also, Muscalonge, Pike and Pickerel abound.

In no other streams East of the Rocky Mountains is the famous AMERICAN GRAYLING found in such numbers.

BROOK TROUT Season opens May 1st.
GRAYLING Season opens June 1st.

The Sportsman can readily send trophies of his skill to his friends or "Club" at home, as ice for packing fish can be had at many points.

TAKE YOUR FAMILY WITH YOU. The scenery of the North Woods and lakes is very beautiful. The air is pure, dry, and bracing. The climate is peculiarly beneficial to those suffering with

HAY FEVER AND ASTHMA.

THE HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS, while plain, are, as a rule, good, far surpassing the average in countries new enough to afford the finest of fishing.

On and after June 1st Round Trip Excursion Tickets sold to Points in Grand Traverse Region, and attractive train facilities offered to tourists and sportsmen; also on and after July 1st Mackinaw and Lake Superior Excursion Tickets.

Dogs, Guns, and Fishing Tackle Carried Free, at owner's risk.

Camp Cars for Fishing Parties and Families at low rates.

It is our aim to make sportsmen feel "at home" on this route. For Tourist's Guide, containing full information as to Hotels, Boats, Guides, &c., and accurate maps of the Fishing Grounds, send to

J. H. PAGE, G. P. & T. A.,
7-11-4 mos Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Sportsman's Route.

The Chicago & North-Western Railway

embraces under one management the Great Trunk Railway Lines of the West and Northwest, and, with its numerous branches and connections, forms the shortest and quickest route between Chicago and all points in Illinois, Wisconsin, Northern Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, California and the Western Territories. Its

OMAHA AND CALIFORNIA LINE

is the shortest and best route for all points in Northern Illinois, Iowa, Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, California, Oregon, China, Japan and Australia. Its

CHICAGO, MADISON AND ST. PAUL LINE

is the short line for Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota, and for Madison, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, and all points in the Great Northwest. Its

WINONA AND ST. PETER LINE

is the only route for Winona, Rochester, Owatonna, Mankato, St. Peter, New Ulm, and all points in Southern and Central Minnesota. Its

GREEN BAY AND MARQUETTE LINE

is the only line for Janesville, Watertown, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Appleton, Green Bay, Escanaba, Negaunee, Marquette, Houghton, Hancock and the Lake Superiour Country. Its

FREEPORT AND DUBUQUE LINE

is the only route for Elgin, Rockford, Freeport, and all points via Freeport. Its

CHICAGO AND MILWAUKEE LINE

is the old Lake Shore route, and is the only one passing through Evanston, Lake Forest, Highland Park, Waukegan, Racine, Kenosha to Milwaukee. PULLMAN PALACE CARS are run on all through trains of this road. This is the ONLY LINE running these cars between Chicago and St. Paul, Chicago and Milwaukee, or Chicago and Winona.

At Omaha our Sleepers connect with the Overland Sleepers on the Union Pacific Railroad for all points West of the Missouri River.

TO SPORTSMEN:

This line presents PECULIAR ADVANTAGES. For Prairie Chickens, Ducks, Geese and Brant Shooting our Iowa line to-day offers more favorable points than any other road in the country, while for Deer and Bear Hunting, and for Brook Trout, Lake Salmon, Pike, Pickerel and Bass Fishing, a hundred points on the Northern and North-Western lines of this company will be found unsurpassed by anything in the West.

New York Office, No. 415 Broadway; Boston Office, No. 5 State Street; Omaha Office, 253 Farnham Street; San Francisco Office, 121 Montgomery Street; Chicago Ticket Offices, 62 Clark Street, under Sherman House; corner Canal and Madison Streets; Kinzie Street Depot, corner W. Kinzie and Canal Streets; Wells Street Depot, corner Wells and Kinzie Streets. For rates or information not attainable from your home ticket agents, apply to

W. H. STENNETT, Gen. Pass. Ag't, Chicago. MARVIN HUGHITT, Gen. Sup't, Chicago.
6-20-tf

Chicago, Alton & St. Louis

RAILROAD LINE.

Air Line Route to St. Louis.

Connects at East St. Louis with New Line for Cairo and at St. Louis with All Roads South and Southwest.

Kansas City and Denver Short Line.

Via Bloomington and Jacksonville, Illinois and Louiana and Mexico, Missouri. Two hours Quicker than any other Route.

Round Trip Tickets Good for Ninety Days, Chicago to Denver and Return, by this route or via St. Louis, at $80.00.

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J. C. McMULLIN, General Supt.
JAMES CHARLTON, Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agt.

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THE GREAT NATIONAL ROUTE TO

Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, the East and Northeast.

All Trains Run via Washington City.

Among the characteristics of this Favorite Route a
Double Tracks, Steel Rails,
Magnificent Iron Bridges,
Gorgeous Mountain Scenery,
Unrivalled Equipment,
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Unsurpassed Eating Houses.

(Owned and operated by the Company,) and in fac the Modern Appliances that conduce to

Speed, Comfort and Safety

PULLMAN PALACE CARS

Run Through Without Change between th Principal Western and Eastern Cities.

$50 to $500 Invested in Stock privileges often leads to fortune. Parties wishing to speculate should call or write for our 72-page book, giving full instructions. Copies SENT FREE. Orders executed for Stocks, Bonds and Gold, by mail and telegraph. Stock Privileges at lowest rates. Address,

JOHN HICKLING & CO.,
5-5-1y Bankers and Brokers, Broadway, New York.

THE TURF.

MICHIGAN Trotting Circuit.

PREMIUMS, - - $30,750

MUSKEGON,

JUNE 5, 6, and 7, 1877.

PREMIUMS, - - - - $2,800

Classes	3:00 / 2:34	2:40 / 2:30	2:50 / Free for all.

Purses for above classes $400 each. Entries close with Jas. A. Robinson, Secretary, Wednesday, May 30.

KALAMAZOO,

JUNE 12, 13, 14, and 15.

PREMIUMS, - - - - $5,000

Classes.....2:34	3:00 / 2:30	2:40 / 2:26	2:50 / Free for all.

Purses for above classes, $600 each, except free for all, which is $800. Entries close with De Forest Davis, Treasurer, International Hotel, Monday, June 4.

GRAND RAPIDS,

JUNE 19, 20, 21, and 22.

PREMIUMS, - - - - $7,000

Classes	3:00 / 2:30	2:40 / 2:23	2:50 / 2:26	2:34 / Free for all.

Purses for above classes, $800 each. Entries close with Geo. S. Ward, Secretary, Monday, June 4.

JACKSON,

JUNE 26, 27, 28, and 29.

PREMIUMS, - - - - $8,000

Classes	3:00 / 2:30	2:40 / 2:23	2:50 / 2:26	2:34 / Free for all.

Purses, $1,000 each. Entries close with George W. Kennedy, Treasurer, Monday, June 4.

DETROIT,

JULY 3, 4, 5, and 6.

PREMIUMS, - - - - $8,000

Classes	3:00 / 2:30	2:40 / 2:23	2:50 / 2:26	2:34 / 2:17

Purses for 3:00 and 2:50 races, $700 each; purses for 2:40 and 2:34 races, $800 each; purses for 2:30, 2:26, and 2:23 races, $1,000; purse for 2:17 race, $2,000. Entries close with Charles Dupont, Secretary and Treasurer, Monday, June 4.

At Muskegon, Kalamazoo, and Grand Rapids will be given running purses, and, at Kalamazoo, a handicap four-year-old trotting purse. For conditions as to these races, and all others, see small circulars, which will be forwarded by officers above named to any address, upon application. 7-12-tf

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FIRST ANNUAL MEETING
—OF THE—
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA,

DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION,

—TO BE HELD—
JUNE 12, 13, 14 and 15, 1877.

PREMIUMS, $4,100!

First Day—Tuesday, June 12.

1. Purse $500, for 2:38 class.
2. Purse $500, for 3:00 class.

Second Day—Wednesday, June 13.

3. Purse $500, for 2:43 class.
4. Purse $500, for 2:28 class.

Third Day—Thursday, June 14.

5. Purse $500, for 2:48 class.
6. Purse $200, for Linn County, (Iowa), horses owned 60 days previous, barring Hartford and Regent.

Fourth Day- Friday, June 15.

7. Purse $500, for 2:33 class.
8. Purse $400, free to all.
9. Purse $300, Citizens' Novelty race, two mile dash, running, to rule.

All trotting is to be mile heats, best 3 in 5, to harness, and will be conducted under the rules and regulations of the National Association, as amended Feb'y 9, 1876.

Stalls, hay and straw free to entered horses.

Entrance fee, 10 per cent of purse; four to enter, three to start.

Entries close on Monday, June 4, 1877, at 11 P. M., and must be addressed to P. MARTEL, Secretary' Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

☞The Association has deposited Forty-One Hundred Dollars in the City National Bank of Cedar Rapids to pay the premiums.

J. W. VAIL, Pres't. P. MARTEL, Sec'y.
7-12-4t G. W. BEVER, Treas'r.

SPRING MEETING
—OF THE—

DUBUQUE DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION

WILL BE HELD AT
Dubuque, Iowa, June 5, 6, and 7, 1877.

PREMIUMS, $4,100.00.

FIRST DAY—Tuesday, June 5th.

No. 1.—$500. For horses with no record below 3:20; first horse, $250; second, $125; third, $75; fourth, $50.
No. 2.—$500. For horses with no record below 2:30; first horse, $250; second, $125; third, $75; fourth, $50.
No. 3.—$300. Novelty Race, two mile dash to rule. The first horse to the quarter pole, $25, the first horse to the half mile pole, $50, the first horse to the three-quarter mile pole, $50, the first horse to the mile pole, $75, the first horse making two miles, $100.
No. 4.—$250. For four year old colts; first horse, $125; second, $60; third, $40; fourth, $25.

Second Day—Wednesday, June 6th.

No. 5.—$250. Given by the Julien and Tremont Houses, for horses owned in Dubuque County, that have no record below 3:00. First horse, $100; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25.
No. 6.—$500. For horses with no record below 2:45; first horse, $250; second, $125; third, $75; fourth, $50.
No. 7.—$500. For horses with no record below 2:35; first horse, $250; second, $125; third, $75; fourth, $50.

Third Day—Thursday, June 7th.

No. 8.—$500. For horses with no record below 3:00; first horse, $250; second, $125; third, $75; fourth, $50.
No. 9.—$300. Running, mile heats, to rule, best three in five; first horse, $200; second, $75; third, $25.
No. 10.—$500. Free for all. First horse, $250; second $125; third, $75; fourth, $50.

☞ Entries for both Trotting and Running Race close May 20th, 1877. For Programme send to

M. S. ROBISON, Secretary,
7-11-4t DUBUQUE, IOWA

THE TURF.

SUMMER MEETING
OF THE
ELGIN, ILL., DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION,
July 10th, 11th and 12th.
$1,900 IN PURSES.

First Day—Tuesday, July 10, 1877.

No. 1—For 3:00 horses; purse $200; No. 1 $100, No. 2 $70, No. 3 $30.
No. 2—Running, mile and repeat; purse $200; No. 1 $100, No. 2 $70, No. 3 $30.
No. 3—Trotting; 2:35; purse $200; No. 1 $100, No. 2 $70, No. 3 $30.

Second Day—Wednesday, July 11.

No. 4—Trotting; 2:50; purse $200; No. 1 $100, No. 2 $70, No. 3 $30.
No. 5—Running; 1¼ mile dash; purse $200; No. 1 $100, No. 2 $70, No. 3 $30.
No. 6—Trotting; 2:30; purse $200; No. 1 $100, No. 2 $70, No. 3 $30.

Third Day—Thursday, July 12.

No. 7—Trotting; 2:40 race; purse $200; No. 1 $100, No. 2 $70, No. 3 $30.
No. 8—Running; 2 mile dash; purse $200; No. 1 $100, No. 2 $70, No. 3 $30.
No. 9—Free to all; purse $300; No. 1 $150, No. 2 $100, No. 3 $50.

CONDITIONS.

Five to enter and three to start.
Horses that have no record prior to June 1st, 1877, are eligible in the above races.
Entries close on July 7, 1877, and must be made with the Treasurer.
In no case more than one premium awarded.
No premiums to ruled-out horses.
Heats in each day's races may be trotted alternately.
National rules to govern, unless otherwise provided.
Running races governed by the rules of the Lexington Association, except entrance fee, which will be 10 per cent. of purse. GEN. J. S. WILCOX, President.
V. S. LOVELL, Treas. LEN LASHER, Sec'y
S. LASHER, Sup't and Manager. 7-17-

DEXTER PARK.

1877.
THREE MEETINGS!

FIRST MEETING.

First Day, Tuesday, June 12.

1. Purse $800, for 2:24 class; $400 to first, $200 to second, $120 to third, $80 to fourth.
2. Purse $400, for 3:00 class; $200 to first, $100 to second, $60 to third, $40 to fourth.

Second Day, Wednesday, June 13.

3. Purse $700, for 2:30 class; $350 to first, $180 to second, $100 to third, $70 to fourth.
4. Purse $500, for 2:45 class; $250 to first, $125 to second, $75 to third, $50 to fourth.

Third Day, Thursday, June 14.

5. Purse $500, for 2:34 class; $250 to first, $125 to second, $75 to third, $50 to fourth.
6. Purse $400, for 2:50 class; $200 to first, $100 to second, $60 to third, $40 to fourth.

Fourth Day, Friday, June 15.

7. Purse $500, for 2:40 class; $250 to first, $125 to second, $75 to third, $50 to fourth.
8. Purse $1,200, for 2:19 class; $600 to first, $300 to second, $180 to third, $120 to fourth.

Entries for trotting in the first meeting will close on SATURDAY, JUNE 2, at 11 P. M.

SECOND MEETING.—RUNNING AND TROTTING.

First Day, Saturday, June 30.

1. Purse $250; dash mile and one-quarter, for all ages; $200 to first, $50 to second.
2 Garden City Stakes, for three-year-olds; $50 each, p. p., $300 added; second horse to receive $100; mile and repeat. To close June 1.
3. Purse $300, mile heats, for all ages; $250 to first, $50 to second.
4. Trotting Purse $500, for 2:40 class; $250 to first, $125 to second, $75 to third, $50 to fourth.

Second Day, Monday, July 2.

5. Purse $200, dash one mile and one-eighth, for all ages; $150 to first, $50 to second.
6. Hotel Stake, for two-year-olds, $25 each, p. p., $150 added; second horse to receive $50; dash three-quarters of a mile. To close June 1.
7. Purse $450, dash two miles, for all ages; $350 to first, $100 to second.
8. Trotting Purse $600, for 2:26 class; $300 to first, $150 to second, $90 to third, $60 to fourth.

Third Day, Tuesday, July 3.

9. Purse $300, dash of one mile and three-quarters, for all ages; $250 to first, $50 to second.
10. Dexter Park Stake, for three-year-olds; $50 each, p. p., $300 added; dash of one mile and one-half; the winner of the Garden City Stakes to carry 5 lbs. penalty; second horse to receive $100. To close June 1.
11. Purse $500, dash of two miles and three-quarters, for all ages; $350 to first, $100 to second, $50 to third.
12. Trotting purse $1,200, for 2:19 class; $600 to first, $300 to second, $180 to third, $120 to fourth.

Fourth Day, Wednesday, July 4.

13. Purse $500, two miles and repeat, for all ages; $350 to first, $150 to second.
14. Consolation Purse $200, for beaten horses; horses beaten once allowed 5 lbs., twice 10 lbs., three times 15 lbs.; $150 to first, $50 to second; mile and repeat.
15, Purse $300, hurdle race, mile heats, over four hurdles; welter weights; $250 to first, $50 to second.
16. Purse $150 for gentlemen riders, one mile and one-eighth; welter weights, $100 to first, $50 to second.
17. Trotting purse $600; 2:33 class; $300 to first, $150 to second, $90 to third, $60 to fourth.

Stake Race, for three-year-olds; $50 each, p. p., $300 added, second horse to receive $100; dash of two miles; winners of Garden City and Dexter Park Stakes to carry 5 lbs. penalty. To close June 1.

N. B.—This stake to be run on WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, during the Summer meeting, the programme for which will be issued in a few days, and will comprise Trotting and Running as heretofore. Premiums of about $15,000 will be offered for the regular Summer Meeting.

Entries for trotting in the Second meeting will close on SATURDAY, JUNE 23, at 11 P. M.

CONDITIONS.

Contests for the above trotting premiums, which will be mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness, will be governed by the Rules of the National Trotting Association. Entrance fee, ten per cent. of purse. Four to enter and three to start. In heats where eight or more horses start the distance will be 150 yards. A horse distancing the field, or any part thereof, will be awarded one premium only. Heats in each day's races will be trotted alternately.

Contests for running will be governed by the Lexington rules, except the entrance fee, which will be ten per cent. of purse, stakes excepted, and entries for the first race will close at 12 M. the day previous to the first race, at the Club House and for all others, twenty minutes after the last race each day. In all purses and stakes, four to enter and three to start. All entries must be addressed to

GEO. B. MANSUR, PROP'R & MANAGER.
79 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

N. B.—Pools Sold as Usual.

PROF. JAMES A. GOING, M. R. C. V. S. E.,
Veterinary Surgeon,
Veterinary Editor of the Spirit of the Times, N. Y.
SICK OR INJURED ANIMALS, DOGS AND HORSES, ESPECIALLY PRESCRIBED FOR.
Medicine Forwarded by Express. Charges Moderate.
PROF. J. A. GOING,
7-16-1y 674 Broadway, New York City.

H. A. REED,
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FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT,

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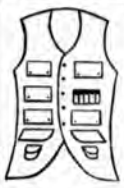

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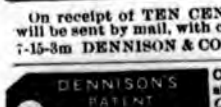

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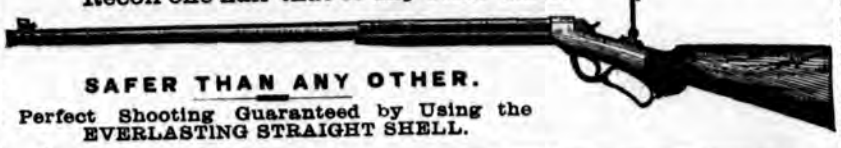

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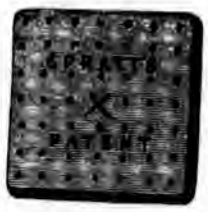
NONE ARE  UNLESS SO

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